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Final stand: The College of Southern Idaho basketball teams played the first game of their final regular season road trip Friday.

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Classified

John Brown of Twin Falls sold his pistol by using The Times-News Classifieds. 733-0931, Ext. 1



A newly married Adam Scott Huffman and Stephanie Bates-Kolar dash from the Twin Falls County Judicial Building after their marriage Friday.

Their day in court

Valentine's Day proves popular for civil weddings

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dawn Sturm was out of breath and 40 minutes late to her own Valentine's Day wedding.

Family matters delayed her, she told her parents, Sandy and Jack Sturm of Filer, who had arrived early for the 3:30 p.m. ceremony at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

But wearing T-shirts, jeans and determination, the bride and fiancé Chuck Shoup were ready to be married in Courtroom No. 2.

"We were supposed to get married the 23rd of last year, but got in fights," said the 19-year-old bride. She tossed a smile at Shoup. "He smarted up."

For now the civil ceremony was affordable, added the groom, 18, of Twin Falls. A bigger celebration is planned for July.

Theirs was the sixth marriage 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl performed Friday, which made 13 this month and



District Judge Daniel Meehl wraps up the Valentine's Day wedding of Shawn and Colette Chandler.

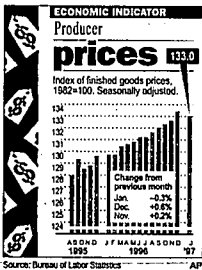
147 last year. "It's a public service. I try to make the time," said Meehl about the civil weddings. "I enjoy it. Everybody's so happy afterwards."

Usually, the building is crowded with people who aren't too happy, people who don't want to go to court.

On Valentine's Day, however, people smiled and carried flowers instead of handcuffs. It didn't even bother wedding guests to pass through a metal detector.

Earlier in the day, Meehl married Debbie and Jose Medina of Twin Falls.

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January factory price numbers bode well for U.S. consumers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prices at the wholesale level, pulled down by tumbling food costs, posted the first decline in more than two years in January while output at the nation's factories moderated.

"That means more thumbs-up for the economy," said economist Robert Dederick of Northern Trust Corp. in Chicago. Prices charged by producers ranging from farms to factories fell a seasonally adjusted 0.3 percent in January, compared with a worrisome 0.6-percent increase in

December, the Labor Department said Friday. The bond market rallied with yields on 30-year Treasury bonds dropping to 6.52 percent at mid-afternoon, the lowest level since late last year and down from 6.62 percent late Thursday. Lower bond yields, if sustained, can translate into lower mortgage rates for home buyers.

The Producer Price Index measures the cost of goods before they reach consumers. Its movements offer important clues for the future behavior of the Consumer Price Index, which tracks the price of both services and retail goods.

Push yourself away from table and live longer, scientists say

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Eat less, live longer. This sad rule has long been known to be true for lab rats. But now scientists are beginning to show that higher animals — perhaps even people — also may live longer and better if they stop eating before they feel full.

The theory is that lowering calories resets the body's metabolism so it operates more efficiently. "It's like driving your car at a slower speed," said Dr. George Roth, Car genes typically last longer at 50 mph than at 80.

For 60 years, researchers have observed that holding back on food significantly extends the lives of various kinds of bugs, worms and rodents in the laboratory. But proving the same is true for people is next to impossible. No one would voluntarily go on a carefully controlled low-cal diet for many decades,

and such a study would be too expensive and difficult, anyway.

So for the past 10 years, researchers from the National Institute on Aging in Bethesda, Md., have been doing this experiment on the closest thing to people they can find — rhesus and squirrel monkeys. And while it's still too soon to know if the underfed animals will live longer, Roth presented evidence Friday that they certainly seem healthier.

In a report at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Roth showed that the calorie-restricted monkeys have lower blood pressure and better cholesterol. In the experiments, conducted on about 200 animals, half are allowed to eat as much as they want, while the rest get 30 percent less. The food is fortified with vitamins and minerals and is the same for both groups. "It is under-nutrition without malnutrition," Roth said.

Critics blast bill cutting aid to legals

By Karen Tokkhen Times-News writer

BOISE — Two dozen defenders of legal aliens gathered on the Statehouse steps on a chilly Friday, asking Gov. Phil Batt to defund a House bill aimed at forcing aliens' U.S. sponsors to cough up financial support.

The bill would require the state Department of Health and Welfare to go after sponsors who originally agreed to financially support aliens. The sponsors — individuals, churches, civic groups — would be responsible for back payments if the immigrant had gone on public assistance during his or her first three years in the United States.

According to Idaho Department of Health and Welfare statistics, 2,148 legal immigrants in Idaho receive \$2 million in federal funds, \$2.9 million in Medicaid dollars and \$900,000 in general state expenses.

But there are catches. Plans to enforce sponsorship are already afoot at the federal level, part of sweeping welfare changes.

What's more, affidavits of support are required only for family members of legal aliens who work in the United States and for spouses who marry a U.S. citizen, according to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

And the affidavits rarely cost desks at the Department of Health and Welfare.

"It's humorous that this whole issue has come up because we don't have them," said Pat Campbell, bureau chief of the department's individual assistance

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Albertson's draws fire at hearing

By Phil Stewart States News Service

WASHINGTON — Claims of mistreatment of workers at the Boise-based Albertson's supermarket chain took center stage this week on Capitol Hill.

"It's humorous that this whole issue has come up because we don't have them," said Pat Campbell, bureau chief of the department's individual assistance

Senators from both sides of the aisle argued whether employers like Albertson's could be trusted with a labor law that would hold them less responsible for paying employees overtime wages. "Before we get rid of our overtime law, let's look at the reality of the workplace and the work week for many American workers," said Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn. "We already do less than we should to enforce basic workplace protections."

In a four-hour hearing Thursday, senators focused on a Republican-sponsored bill to allow employees to swap overtime pay for time-off credits to be used on a later date agreed upon by the employer.

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Clinton orders halt to any strike

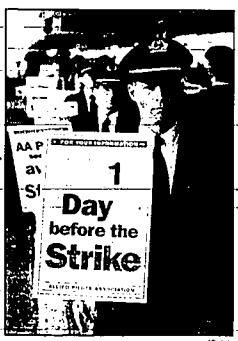
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton blocked an American Airlines pilots strike Saturday morning, ordering a 60-day "cooling off" period and just minutes after union leaders ordered a walkout that would have shut down the nation's largest airline.

Clinton took the action immediately after union president James Bevilacqua ordered local strike leaders to shut down the airline, a move that would have stranded up to 40,000 travelers.

Clinton officials did not react to the airline workers' earlier in day, the said, planes would be parked if the pilots

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American Airlines pilot Ron Duff walks the picket line Friday afternoon at Los Angeles International Airport.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather
Forecast for Idaho with maps of the state showing weather conditions and temperatures for various cities like Boise, Twin Falls, and Pocatello.

FORECAST

Magic Valley
Saturday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 40s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Sunday night mostly clear.

Extended regional forecast
Sunday mostly sunny. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Saturday partly cloudy. Highs mid 30s to mid 40s. Sunday night mostly clear.

Treasure Valley
Saturday becoming partly cloudy. Highs 30 to 35. Northwest wind 5 to 15 mph.

Sawtooth Mountains
Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of morning snow or rain showers. Highs 35 to 40.

Eastern Idaho
Saturday cloudy with a chance of morning snow showers becoming partly sunny in the afternoon.

Northern Idaho
Saturday partly morning valley fog. Otherwise valley cloudy with a chance of morning rain.

Northern Nevada
High clouds and warmer. Highs in the upper 40s. Lows in the 20s.

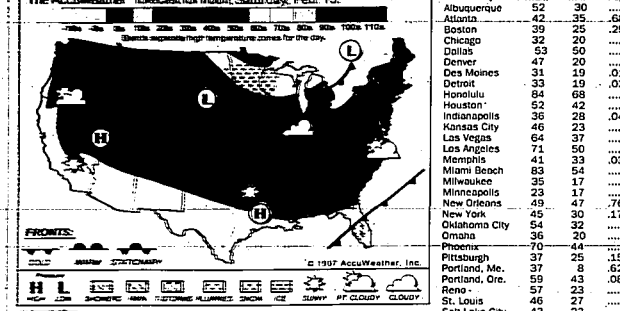
Northern Utah
Mostly morning clouds with a few flurries. Partly sunny afternoon.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain, snow spread across Northeast, thunderstorms hit Gulf

The Associated Press
Snow and rain swept through the Northeast on Friday as thunderstorms muddled the Gulf Coast.

NATIONAL WEATHER FORECAST



TEMPERATURES
Table listing high and low temperatures for various cities including Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, etc.

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 50 at Fort Myers, Fla. Low, 19 below at Houston, Maine.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Time to the National Weather Service online hand at WEB-Form 162-8 or 162-55.

ALMANAC

Idaho Almanac
Table with columns for Max, Min, Precip, and Yesterday for various Idaho cities like Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:10 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:24 a.m. Lunar phase: First quarter, Feb. 14; full, Feb. 22.

Weddings

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The couple has been together for nine years and wanted to make it official, but chose the civil union instead of a church.

Welfare

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Jones said his motive is to make individuals more responsible - especially because they promise on their affidavit to prevent the alien from becoming a "public charge."

Albertson's - Strike

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Republicans said the proposed "flex time" legislation, as it is known, would give workers an opportunity to take time off to spend with their families.

Aid

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When it does happen - she remembers two in her 18 years - the sponsor's income is calculated in with the alien's income to determine eligibility for food stamps or other forms of public assistance.

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ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation on Friday reported wet conditions on many major routes throughout the state.

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NATION

Elderly, disabled legal immigrants learn of aid cutoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gloomy notices will be arriving in hundreds of thousands of mailboxes in the next few weeks. The government is cutting off disability benefits for up to half a million elderly and disabled legal immigrants. It's among the first concrete results of the Republican-crafted welfare bill President Clinton signed last August. Immigrant-advocacy groups are worried.

"One of our greatest fears is that the United States will have a rash of suicides among the very old and disabled immigrants who are left without any source of income or medical care," Catholic Charities official Sharon Daly told a House subcommittee this week.

Between now and the end of March,

the Social Security Administration is mailing out 900,000 letters — in batches of 110,000 a week — informing legal immigrants of their status under the Supplemental Security Income program. The first wave went out Feb. 4.

The welfare overhaul law will mean an end to disability benefits for as many as 300,000 of the 563,000 legal immigrants drawing that assistance.

SSI provides an average of \$425 a month in aid for poor people who are elderly, blind or disabled. Until now, this help has gone to citizens and legal-immigrants alike.

"It's a difficult process," said SSI spokesman Phil Gambino, when asked about the upheaval for a population that by definition is vulnerable. "For many

individuals, this is the sole means of support."

Seeking to put a face on the cuts, immigrant advocates point to individual hardship cases.

• A 71-year-old Cuban woman whose U.S. citizen husband died in 1995, leaving her in poverty. Her lack of English and deteriorating physical and mental condition make taking the citizenship exam a virtual impossibility, and her ailing daughter is unable to care for her.

• A 53-year-old woman who fled Vietnam's communist regime in 1975, relocating to California with her husband and three children. After hospitalization for mental illness, she lost touch with her family. "If I lose my SSI benefits, I will not be able to pay my rent and will be

out in the street," she told an advocacy group.

The authors of the welfare law say they recognize the human impact of the policy changes. But they say it was imperative to rein in SSI's costs, which have swelled in part because of the growing numbers of non-citizens on the program's rolls. The number of immigrants on SSI grew fivefold between 1982 and 1994.

Nearly one in four elderly non-citizens received SSI in 1994, compared with one in 25 of the elderly born in this country.

"It shows how the immigrants are really coming here and using the U.S. as a retirement program," House Ways and Means Human Resources subcommittee

Chairman Clay Shaw, R-Fla., said this week.

The SSI cuts will hit hardest in California, New York, Florida, Texas, Illinois and Massachusetts, where nearly three-quarters of those affected are clustered.

Exempted from the federal cuts are legal immigrants with military service, as well as their spouses and dependent children who can prove they worked at least 10 years here; and refugees and those granted asylum for their first five years in the United States.

But in the confusion over who's in and who's out, both the federal government and immigrant-service providers nationwide are bracing for an onslaught of calls.

Washington, Lincoln carried heavy burdens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three American presidents and their problems came together in the frescoed President's Room at the Capitol last week.

There sat President Clinton, beneath a portrait of George Washington, in a room where Abraham Lincoln once pondered how to heal a nation fractured by civil war.

For all of today's hand-wringing about the complexities of modern governance, Clinton's challenges — and those of other recent presidents — seem lighter when measured on the scales of presidential history.

The burdens of Lincoln and Washington, whose birthdays Americans celebrate this long weekend, seem light.

"Washington was starting a country and Lincoln was fighting a war in which the country was coming apart," said historian Julia Miller of the University of Rochester. "I don't think there's anything comparable."

Balancing the budget, improving schools, campaign finance reform. All worthy goals. But hardly of the same magnitude.

In fact, some of the nation's current challenges stem from its overall prosperity. Federal deficits persist in part because people are living longer and drawing government benefits longer, snaring medical costs and health care treatment options.

Historian David Herbert Donald, author of the best-selling biography "Lincoln," likens



With a portrait of George Washington behind him, President Clinton sits in the President's Room, where Abraham Lincoln once pondered how to heal a nation fractured by the Civil War.

Clinton's challenges to those faced by Theodore Roosevelt at

the start of the century — questions of "consolidation, reorgani-

zation ... getting a new look at how things work."

Clinton mulls incentives to spur people to adopt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to shrink the nation's foster care rolls, President Clinton Friday embraced a plan to give extra federal money to each state that successfully places more children into adoption.

Surrounded by adopted children, Clinton said foster care should be a "temporary haven for children" but officials should not "allow them to languish forever in foster care."

Clinton has made promoting adoption a goal of his second term. In an Oval Office ceremony, he accepted the recommendations of an administration report he ordered.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, who has long supported the cause of foster care children, said, "The report makes it clear that foster care should never be a permanent solution. No children should grow up in foster care."

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The report sets the goal of adding to 54,000 a year by 2000 the number of children adopted out of foster care through proposed legislation and administrative changes.

In hopes of reducing children's stay in foster care, Clinton also wants legislation to require states hearing no later than 12 months after a child enters the system, according to a White House official who spoke on condition of anonymity. Current law allows 18 months before a hearing.

A bipartisan plan to be introduced in the House would take a similar approach to speeding up adoption hearings. It would assist states in finding fathers to tell them their parental rights are being terminated.

Companies fighting child labor

ATLANTA (AP) — Fifty sporting goods companies, including giants Nike and Reebok, announced a program Friday to stop soccer balls from being made by Pakistani children. As many as 10,000 children under 14 spend 10 hours a day stitching the balls for pennies. Last summer, the U.S. government began a campaign to discourage Americans from buying child-made balls.

Pakistan annually produces 75 percent of the 30 million to 40 million hand-stitched balls.

The plan, announced by the World Federation of the Sports Goods Industry and the American-based Sporting Goods Manufacturing Association, calls for distributors to purchase Pakistani-produced balls only from manufacturers who participate in a program to eliminate child labor within 18 months.

Duo plugs instruments into Hubble during spacewalk

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Working with practiced ease while circling Earth at 5 miles a second, a spacewalking duo plugged two new science instruments into the Hubble Space Telescope on Friday to expand its vision of the cosmos.

Space shuttle Discovery astronomer Mark Lee and Steven Smith turned in a by-the-book performance 370 miles above Earth during the first of four spacewalks to modernize the 52 billion-dollar Hubble.

The new instruments — a spectrograph with two-dimensional detectors and a near-infrared camera — should be 30 to 40 times more efficient and provide data that the old ones, and allow astronomers to peer back into the universe practically to the beginning of time.

"One hundred percent successful," Mission Control's Jeffrey Blanford told the crew. Spacewalk No. 2 was scheduled

for Friday night. This time, Discovery astronauts Gregory Burchard and Joe Tanner were to install these lesser components: a guidance sensor needed for Hubble to lock onto astronomical targets, an electronics package for the sensor, and a data recorder.

The shuttle crew also planned to boost the telescope into a slightly higher, and ultimately safer, orbit.

Lee and Smith ventured outside the shuttle late Thursday night and spent 6½ hours in the open cargo bay with the shimmering Hubble, using top-of-the-line power tools as well as old-fashioned muscle power to replace two 1970s-era spectrographs with modern gear.

The two new components passed initial electrical tests. But it will be several weeks before astronomers know for sure whether the instruments are working properly. NASA hopes to release the first improved images in early May.

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Honesty of ex-soldier questioned

Defense lawyer portrays witness as dishonest

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The attorney for a former paratrooper accused of two racially motivated murders used to examine the prosecution's star witness Friday by portraying him as a liar interested only in saving himself.

Randy Meadows, one of three white soldiers charged in the killings, admitted he initially told police he was from the victims' neighborhood, not Fort Bragg.

Later, he testified under cross-examination, he changed that story and said he got lost coming back from a downtown bar.

So "it's fair to say that you told a bunch of lies to police?" asked attorney Carl Iverson, asked Meadows.

"Yes, sir, in the very beginning," responded Meadows, who pleaded guilty to reduced charges in exchange for his testimony in the trial of James Burmeister, 21, of Thompson, Pa.

Meadows also told Iverson he hoped to get out of the ordeal without having to serve time, but added: "My goal is to tell the truth and to come out of this the best I can."



Left: James Burmeister watches as one of his lawyers prepares during his murder trial Thursday in Fayetteville, N.C. Above: Malcolm Wright shows the jury his spider web tattoo on Thursday. Wright was used to show the tattoo that members of some skinhead groups earn when they kill someone.

they were arrested what he would do for community service. He said Burmeister told him he had done his community service but was jailed for it.

Burmeister could get the death sentence if convicted of killing Jackie Wright, 22, and Michael James, 36.

Earlier that day, Burmeister and Meadows had seen Wright's spider web tattoo, which Wright said meant the wearer had killed a black person, Meadows said.

Burmeister laughed and said,

"Maybe I'll earn my spider web tonight!" just before the shooting, Meadows said.

During Meadows' testimony, Wright was asked to come into the courtroom and show his tattoo to the jury.

As he stood beside the jury box and displayed the large tattoo that centered on his elbow and spread along the forearm and biceps, he glared at Meadows in the witness box, Meadows looked away.

Meadows testified that he, Burmeister and Wright rode

Top AIDS researcher: Good news overdone

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — The end of AIDS is not even close. It may be only barely in sight, says one of the world's most prominent AIDS researchers.

"Probably some day we will say this was the beginning of the end," said Robert Gallo, codiscoverer of the AIDS virus (HIV). "But no one can say AIDS is cured."

"The day we can say that, a goodly number of infected people will live out a normal life span, and lots of testing will show no (virus) in their bodies."

Gallo said in Seattle Thursday that the past year's encouraging tests of new anti-viral drug combinations and new discoveries about the nature of the virus have produced "lots of good news — but it's overdone."

Gallo was scheduled to be a featured speaker Friday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Seattle. More than 5,000 scientists are attending the six-day meeting, which runs through Tuesday.

Gallo said no one knows if HIV will become resistant to the new protease inhibitor drugs that have generated so much excitement. Nor does anyone know if the drugs can kill all of the virus

in a person. Most of the 23 million people infected with HIV worldwide can't afford the medications anyway, said Gallo, now director of the Institute of Human Virology in Baltimore.

The famous virologist said it's impossible to predict the course of the 16-year-old epidemic of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. He said that because no one can foresee what new strains of HIV will develop, whether behaviors that transmit the virus will change substantially, or whether a vaccine will ever be developed.

Yet, even as he qualified the "good news," Gallo said that recent research at the University of Southern California suggests there may yet be another way to attack HIV. Experiments with mice and humans suggest that portions of a female hormone may have some effect against the virus.

Compounds derived from the hormone of a human chorionic gonadotropin, produced in pregnant women — killed cancer cells in mice and humans with Kaposi's sarcoma, an often-fatal skin cancer common in AIDS patients but rare in others.

"It's an exciting story, but the cake's not out of the oven yet," Gallo said.

Houston's land grab: A matter of money, or is it a race thing?

HOUSTON (AP) — Every few years, Houston expands by swallowing up land outside the city limits.

Last year, it gulped down more than just a creek, annexing Kingwood, a mostly white upper-income subdivision of 53,000 that Houston Mayor Bob Lanier said would bring in up to \$6 million a year in taxes from people who ought to be paying their fair share for the use of Houston's highways and utilities.

Kingwood, though, may end up giving Houston a case of municipal indigestion.

Afraid that annexation would cost them more and bring down the quality of fire and police protection and other services, the people of Kingwood demanded at first that the takeover be put to a vote of the community.

That argument stood little chance of success. In a 1963 Texas law that allows cities to annex nearby areas without the

residents' consent.

So Kingwood turned around and sued the city, using among other things a weapon created a generation ago to protect blacks: the Voting Rights Act.

Kingwood argued that the annexation — the biggest in Texas history — was aimed at protecting white control of City Hall by putting more whites on the voter rolls in Houston and diluting minority voting strength.

The lawsuit, brought in October by Kingwood residents along with a Hispanic activist and a black Houston man, claims Houston "cooked the books to achieve the pretext of an economic justification for the annexation."

The annexation was approved by the City Council on Dec. 11. It is subject to final approval from the U.S. Justice Department.

By gobbling up Kingwood, Houston would become 1 percent whiter, at 39 percent. The black population would remain

at 26 percent.

City Councilman Michael Yarbrough, a black man who voted against the annexation that would add Kingwood to his district, said the addition of 38,000 new voters would make it tougher for non-whites to get elected to at-large City Council posts and, to a lesser extent, the mayor's office. Houston, the nation's fourth-largest city, has never elected a black mayor.

Lanier himself is barred by term limits from running for reelection in the nonpartisan contest this fall. But a few blacks and other minorities have been touted as possible candidates, including Lee Brown, the former Houston police chief and Clinton drug czar, and Democratic Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee.

The only announced candidate so far is a white man, Rob Masbacher, son of the former Bush administration commerce secretary.

Tapes show Nixon plotting vandalism

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two weeks after the 1972 Watergate break-in, President Nixon directed his aides to vandalize his own party's headquarters and pin blame on Democrats, the San Francisco Examiner reported Friday.

The plot, which was not carried out, was detailed in White House recordings among more than 200 hours of tapes released by the National Archive in November.

In a July 1, 1972, Oval Office conversation, Nixon suggests to chief political aide Charles

Colson that Republican National Committee offices be vandalized during that year's Democratic Party convention.

Much of the talk is elliptical or hypothetical as Nixon envisions the damage done to his own party's offices: "...it may be that what they want is to get in and sort of get at files in retaliation against us," Nixon says. "You know, the young people."

"I was thinking, if they make that error — and I would consider it an error — if they get in one night and tear it to shambles, what would

you think if that happened?"

In a conversation earlier that morning, Nixon and his aide mention vandalism at both the Democratic and Republican headquarters.

"I think it would be very helpful if they came in one morning and found files strewn all over the place," Colson says.

"And some missing," Nixon adds. "I mean, if something could be very open. I mean demolished."

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WORLD

Russia hopes guns blow crime away

MOSCOW (AP) — Just past mannequins in camouflage, bulletproof jumpsuits, a group of Russian men gazed admiringly at a display of automatic rifles.

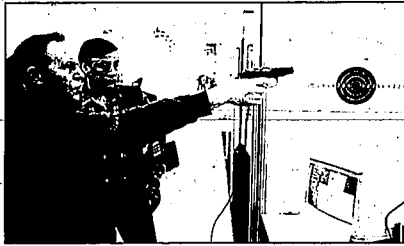
Around a corner, an exhibitor took an ax to a pane of security glass, sending small pieces skittering across the floor.

In the battle between Russia's criminal gangs and authorities, the criminals so far have seemed to have the upper hand. So on Tuesday, Moscow law enforcement and several companies put their best weapons on display.

Under the broad theme of "Security '97," vendors peddled everything from handguns and gas masks to personal bodyguards and the latest computer-security systems. Others simply displayed their armored vehicles for the enjoyment of onlookers at Moscow's most prestigious exhibition hall.

Lydia Yevseyevna promoted a plastic hazardous materials mask with a mouthpiece and an air filter that she said could be used in any home.

"Of course, regular people can use this, too," she said. "Say there is a fire in your house and a person could put this on and put out the fire. This is for individuals, too."



A visitor to an anti-crime exhibition, which opened Tuesday next to the Kremlin, takes aim with a pistol hooked up to a computerized target as his friend watches the target on a computer screen.

Crime has escalated since the fall of the Soviet Union six years ago. And while violent crimes have declined since 1995, the fear remains.

At the exhibition Tuesday, however, will do little to stop Russia's most serious criminals — those said to operate in the top spheres of government and finance.

"Of course, all this equipment can't help, all this organized

crime," Vladimir Grib, head of the Interior Ministry's organized crime research department, acknowledged at the opening press conference. "Those crimes take place in the financial and economic spheres."

Bribery incidents climbed 11 percent in the first 10 months of 1996, according to ministry figures. At the same time, murder and attempted murder fell more than 6 percent and robbery

dropped more than 14 percent.

In Moscow, the murder rate fell 9.2 percent from 1995, down to 1,538 murders last year in a city of 10 million. In comparison, New York with about 8 million people reported 983 murders for the same period — an 18-year low.

For the wary, owning a bullet-proof waistcoat may bring a sense of comfort. So might a computerized lie-detector, or a tracking system to find stolen cars.

For those who want something more, there's a private security firm that promoted its services by playing a videotape: Masked men jump out of a car, brandishing automatic rifles. They take aim at a man and force him to the ground. It's not really clear whether the gunmen are the good guys or the bad guys. The screen flashes an ominous message: Think Security.

Vladimir Martynenko, a natural gas company executive, came to look at video surveillance systems. He was largely unimpressed.

"I don't know whether all this stuff helps," Martynenko said, noting that surveillance systems will keep out street criminals, not organized crime bosses. But, the literal bells and whistles will "boost the image of your company," he said.

Yeltsin boosts image as opposition fizzles

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin spoke on national radio for five minutes Friday, outlining a busy work schedule and hoping to convince skeptical Russians that the worst of his health problems are over.

The opposition didn't believe it — Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov called the president "a helpless and seriously ill person" — but his latest effort to demand Yeltsin's resignation fell flat.

Without so much as a hint of the raucous debate that an earlier proposal prompted last month, lawmakers adopted a resolution so feeble even Yeltsin's chief spokesman said he had no problem with it.

The Duma, Russia's lower house, voted 271-32 for Yeltsin's doctors to present a written opinion on his condition by March 1. A Communist resolution asking Yeltsin to quit was approved, but under parliamentary rules was overridden because the first resolution received more support.

In his first radio address since before falling ill in early January, the 66-year-old Russian leader spoke smoothly but sounded less



Boris Yeltsin

energetic than the Yeltsin who won re-election last summer. He made no mention of his health "problems or calls by political opponents to resign."

He ordered his government to draft a treaty aimed at keeping Chechnya a part of Russia, promised not to scale back Russia's pension payments and said it would be "reckless" to amend the country's young constitution.

The constitution gives the president almost czar-like powers, and Yeltsin's long absences with various ailments have prompted talk of amending it to empower someone else when the incumbent is sidelined.

His fragile health and the slowness of his recovery from pneumonia and the flu last month have stalled the government's agenda, hampering Russia's efforts to overcome profound economic and social problems.

China in quandary over fate of defector

BEIJING (AP) — Caught between communist ally North Korea and key trading partner South Korea, Chinese officials faced a diplomatic dilemma Friday caused by the defection of a top North Korean official.

Beijing must decide whether to force Hwang Jang Yop — who has taken refuge in South Korea's consulate in Beijing — back to North Korea or let him flee to the South.

Negotiations on the explosive issue began between South Korea and Chinese Foreign Ministry officials in Singapore today, but no solution was found.

"I am afraid this question cannot be resolved so rapidly as you'd imagined," Chinese spokesman Guo Guang told reporters. "We are still investigating the matter."

Discomfited Chinese officials pleaded for calm and admitted they had been caught off-guard by the defection of Hwang, the highest-ranking official ever to flee the North.

China was "totally in the dark," said Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen after meeting with his South Korean counterpart, Yoo Chong-ha, in Singapore today.

"We think that all parties should treat this in a cool and calm manner in the interests of peace" on the Korean Peninsula, Qian said.

Hwang, 72, is no ordinary bureaucrat. One of the country's top 25 officials, he tutored North Korea's current leader, Kim Jong Il, and served as president of the country's most prestigious university.

He is reported to be a cousin of Kim's father, Kim Il Sung, who ruled North Korea for decades until his death three years ago, and was the key theoretician behind North Korea's ideology of self-reliance.

That ideology has taken a beating recently, when two years of floods devastated North Korea's food supply and forced it to seek emergency aid for its people.

Eager to gain inside information about their secretive rivals in the North, South Korea pressed China to let them quickly whisk Hwang out of the country.

But North Korea insisted Hwang had been kidnapped and threatened unspecified retaliation. It kept the South Korean consulate in Beijing, whose Seoul-based Wednesday on his way home from a meeting in Japan, under constant surveillance today.

Foreign mediator leaves disputed city in Serb hands

BRCKO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A foreign mediator left Brcko temporarily in the hands of Bosnian Serbs Friday, putting off for a year a long-term decision on who should control the hotly disputed city.

In the meantime, an international supervisor with police powers will oversee the formerly Muslim-dominated city in northwestern Bosnia that was seized by Serbs early in Bosnia's 3-1/2-year war.

U.S. soldiers with the international peace force moved tanks, fighting vehicles and barbed wire to seven check-points on the major roads in and around Brcko today to prevent possible clashes, but none were reported.

The fate of Brcko (pronounced BRCH-koh) was such an explosive

issue that peace negotiators in Dayton, Ohio, set up an ad hoc member arbitration panel to resolve it.

American Roberts Owen presided over the panel and announced the decision on Brcko today in Rome. The Serb and Muslim-Croat representatives on it, however, refused to sign his 43-page report.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said the United States believes the decision was a fair one.

Owen said three possible candidates for controlling the area were discussed by arbitrators — the Bosnian Serbs, the Muslim-Croat federation and the joint government of Bosnia-Herzegovina — but none was considered "sufficiently stabilized."

Milosevic aide: Serbia must win U.S. support

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serbia must improve its relations with the United States, an aide to President Slobodan Milosevic said Friday, apparently fearing that increased isolation could undermine the autocratic leader.

Although the United States has been one of the strongest critics of Milosevic's policies,

Information Minister Radmila Milenijevic said its support is crucial.

"We must convince America that Serbia and its people would be its best ally in the Balkans," said Milenijevic, who also holds U.S. citizenship. "America is a great power. It is strong and it is not against the Serb people."

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MONEY

Plane passengers wonder about return Stocks retreat from Dow 7,000

NEW YORK — American Airlines passengers tried to keep a looming pilots' strike from disrupting their lives Friday by booking back-up flights, rearranging trips and boarding planes with no sure way to get home.

Andrew Cameron of Warren, N.J., who had to shuffle flights to New Orleans, American agreed to switch his return flight to Continental Airlines.

Emergency preparations were partly to blame for the disruptions. This week American Airlines canceled all overseas flights except to Puerto Rico and London to keep airplanes from getting stranded in distant cities.

Stock investors took some of their profits home for the long Presidents Day weekend Friday, following a three-day rally that saw the Dow Jones industrial average rise more than 200 points and surpass 7,000.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 0.94 to 4,724. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 3.37 to 808.45. Both had set records Thursday.

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Raphaela Pope, a telepathic animal communicator from Berkeley, Calif., communicates playfully with her dog, telepathically with Miss Bonnie Thursday.

Volcano threat doesn't shake folks

Quake reminds town of the origins of its beauty, perils of its location

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) — The only erupting mountain in sight is at a theater showing "Dante's Peak," and that's the only place residents of this Sierra resort expect to see one even though a small quake has triggered a low-level volcano watch.

The magnitude-4.5 earthquake that rumbled through the town and the ski slopes during this week of blue skies reminded them of the origins of the local scenery and the potential perils of life on the edge of a volcanic crater.

For locals drawn to a dynamic natural surrounding of mountains, hot springs, deep snowpacks and the occasional earthquake, "the volcanic issue really just comes along with the territory," said Thom Heller, the local U.S. Forest Service liaison with the U.S. Geological Survey.

Carolina Kirwood, a North Carolina native who manages the local Shilo Inn put it: "I'm much more concerned about getting run over by some idiot in the

parking lot. How can you get concerned about a volcano when we don't even have a plume of smoke?"

With two feature films and a made-for-television movie about volcanoes being released this year, the area is bracing for inevitable comparisons.

Volcanoes have so shaped the landscape that a sign on U.S. 395 beckons visitors to take the Volcanic Auto Tour, that highlights 4 million-year-old peaks and 200-year-old crater lakes.

Although the "level C" volcano watch was set to expire at 3:28 p.m. Thursday, scientists' concerns had fallen away by Wednesday.

"Things are really slowing down. The aftershock sequence for this earthquake is not very energetic," said David Hill, a volcanic expert with the USGS in Menlo Park. Only two aftershocks exceeded magnitude 2, he said. A 2.6 shaker struck at 3:13 a.m. Wednesday.

Several other factors lowered volcanic worries. The quake

appeared driven by movement on faults rather than the movement of molten rock called magma. It occurred outside the caldera — the volcanic crater formed 760,000 years ago by a massive volcano that spewed ash clear to Nebraska. And, the caldera was quiet.

That's good news for 5,000 residents and an anticipated Presidents Day crowd of 25,000 to 30,000, said Dana Hershorn, the town's marketing coordinator.

She busily reassured callers from Los Angeles, where the quake was widely reported, that "we're back to business as usual." At Mammoth Mountain Ski Area, marketing director Pam Murphy blamed media hype for yet another scare at the nation's second-largest ski resort, behind Vail, Colo.

"Since 1983, if you would believe the media, we're at the edge of disaster constantly," she said.

In reality, business is booming with Mammoth Mountain Ski

Area planning to pump \$80 million into improvements and additions and the Canadian Esso has announced plans to spend \$500 million to \$600 million on local estate development beginning this summer.

Most folks barely noticed Monday afternoon's shaker. But news reports reignited anguished memories of magnitude-6 quakes in 1980 that sparked warnings about potential volcanoes, killed the real estate market, and led to creation of a "Scenic Loop" of Route 203 that some call an escape route from town.

"People's economic lives were destroyed," said Sam Walker, owner of three restaurants and a microbrewery in town, who bemoaned the immortality of earlier reports.

The bad publicity even won a mention in "Dante's Peak," in which a fictional USGS scientist recalls the big panic created at Mammoth Mountain. The mention nearly brought down the house at Tuesday's showing.

Nutty pet driving you crazy? Call a psychic

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Your beloved pet isn't eating.

Or it's hiding from you. Or hitting you.

Who you gonna call?

"Well, when Missiona Sparks' favorite cat, Scarlett, began ignoring her a few months back, she called Raphaela Pope.

Pope, a telepathic animal communicator from Berkeley, called the problem in one \$10 half-hour phone session. Sparks learned there had been a miscommunication between her and Scarlett.

"I learned that Scarlett thought I didn't want her around," said Sparks. "Scarlett changed immediately after talking to Raphaela, and we're happy again."

Two years ago, Pope left a 21-year nursing career to devote all her time to talking to animals using her telepathic powers. Since then, she has collected a string of clients from all over the San Francisco Bay area and as far away as Texas, Virginia, Idaho and Washington.

"I communicate with the animal's soul level," said Pope, 52. "Animals are capable of sending pictures, images and sometimes words to communicate their thoughts."

Ten years ago, it might have been hard to find an animal psychic in the area. Today, practitioners estimate there are about 15 working out of the Berkeley area and maybe 100 in the country.

Sam Louie, 36, is one of the Berkeley crowd. Louie, who graduated with a law degree from Columbia University, says he swapped his career as an Alameda County public defender for the animal psychic business.

"I'm into anything mysterious or spooky about this," Louie said. "It's easier to do the job because a lot more people are becoming aware of it."

In addition to phone call sessions or house calls, some animal communicators also offer workshops to teach you how to communicate. Pope offers a series of six

30-minute group sessions for \$125.

Animal communicators say owners often want help with puzzling problems, like why a dog barks, barks or bines on chasing the mail carrier. Others just want to know what their pets are thinking.

Communicators don't have to sit around a table holding their client's paw, nose or wing. They only have to close their eyes and focus on the animal. Much of the work is done by phone.

"When people actually put the phone to the pet's ear," said Louie.

"Sometimes I joke around and tell my clients to get a little kitty phone headset."

But to talk to an animal, all a psychic needs is a good description of the pet, he said.

"While I'm on the phone with the person, I form a picture of the animal in my mind," said Louie. "I'm in full communication with the animal by exchanging sounds, feelings and pictures."

Louie then tells the owner what he's hearing.

Although local communicators say their businesses are growing, the pickings can be slim elsewhere in the country.

Helen Principe of Pleasanton said she first called Raphaela Pope because her pets were misbehaving.

"The animals were really acting out," said Principe, who lives in Pleasanton. "I wanted to find out what was the problem."

Last week, she summoned Pope to her house to talk to all her pets — a cat, a dog and a rabbit.

During a session last week with Principe's dog, Bonnie, Pope sat on a couch hugging the dog with her eyes closed.

Principe wanted to tell Bonnie to stay away from the cat's food. A few seconds later, Pope got the answer from the dog.

"The only way I can stay away from the food is for you to put it up," said Pope, relating what she said the dog told her telepathically.

Snowmobiling may be halted

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — Snowmobiling on the road into Yellowstone National Park from the west may be halted as a snow season to keep from inside the park this winter.

"We're not going to allow the last few hundred buses to mowh out of Yellowstone to be shot by the (Montana) snow machine," Chief Ranger Dan Shady said. "It just would trouble some."

Bison use the groomed snowmobile trails to travel within the park and sometimes to leave it. When they cross the boundary into Montana, most are killed in a campaign to stop the possible spread of brucellosis, which causes domestic cows to abort.

So far this winter, about 500 bison have either been trapped inside Yellowstone and shipped to Montana slaughter facilities or shot by agents of the

Montana Department of Livestock after leaving the park. Shutting off traffic and trail grooming should help keep bison in the park.

Federal officials recently accused Montana Gov. Marc Rabbitt that increased tolerance for pregnant and brucellosis-exposed bison on public land in the West Yellowstone area would not endanger the state's brucellosis-free status. Losing that status would be costly to ranchers.

They said there should be no culls in that area until June 15 when Forest Service grazing allotments open. At the same time, however, they also mentioned the possibility of culling parts of the park's bison population.

Since then, some officials have shot and killed more than 80 bison, all but one of them on public land.

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Unbridled development roams across Rocky Mountain West

The Washington Post

BOZEMAN, Mont. — In the sweeping canyons to the north, \$300,000 houses creep up the bottom slopes of the Bridger Range, right up to the Gallatin National Forest, encroaching on habitat for bear, deer and moose. In the valley, new construction snakes along the branches of the Gallatin River. To the south, in the Triple Tree Ranch development, homes worth half a million dollars are practically touching the national forest, where the occasional grizzly bear can still be seen.

Yet worried officials here in Montana's second-fastest-growing county have almost no authority to stop these sprawling new subdivisions. With no zoning or permit system, says local activist Dennis Glick, the county's comprehensive development plan "is little more than a New Year's resolution."

"If the values that we hold dear about this place are going to remain — the clean air, the clean water, the small-town atmosphere, the tremendous recreational opportunities, the wildlife and fish that we are all so proud of ... we can't continue to have this attitude that planning is bad," said Michael Scott, program director for the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, a regional conservation organization.

Gallatin County's experience is hardly unique in the Rocky Mountain West. Attempts to impose some controls on the fastest growth and development rates in the nation are colliding with a traditional Western ethic that is wary of government regulation and flat-out hostile to any interference with what an owner can do with his or her property.

Just ask Roy Romer, the Democratic governor of Colorado, who has been preaching the gospel of growth management for years but acknowledges the state is making only incremental progress in trying to preserve its spectacular mountain views and other natural attractions. "We could have a Los Angeles from Fort Collins to Colorado Springs," said Romer, describing the mostly unrestrained growth along the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains to the north and south of Denver. "Our population will double in 50 years."

Recognizing that previous attempts to impose land use planning foundered because people were suspicious of being dictated to by Denver, Romer launched an ambitious new initiative two years ago. The "Smart Growth" effort sought to develop consensus through Colorado in favor of rational planning that would preserve the state's natural beauty while allowing for healthy economic growth.

Romer, a patient practitioner of the consensus-building school of government, held a series of summit meetings. Regional councils were appointed; an interregional council named with every conceivable special interest represented; six task forces were selected to make recommendations. "What we tried to do was remind people of the beauty of the place and then enlist them region by region to begin pulling together to design their own future, to lay that down like a quilt," said Larry Koller, Romer's chief of staff, who heads Romer's department of local affairs.

And then the Colorado legislature threw the cold water of political reality on the process.

When Romer proposed a modest bill that local communities should consider affordable housing needs in developing master plans — a response to astronomical housing costs driving out the labor pool in resort communities like Aspen — it died in committee. When the governor sought to give local officials the tools to regulate development on parcels over 35 acres, the legislature balked. Now the lawmakers are threatening to divert some of the \$40 million in lottery funds earmarked annually for purchasing open space into a new program for building schools.

"You feel a little bit like Don Quixote," Romer said. "The free-market ethic is powerful music to politicians."

Less than an hour's drive from Romer's office, the university community of Boulder has been showing other Western towns the way to intelligent urban planning for decades. But Boulder's experience also serves as an object lesson on the limits of purely local planning.

Boulder has been grappling with growth since the turn of the century, when it invited famed landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted to devise a plan for the city. For the past 40 years, Boulder residents repeatedly have opted for tough measures to

control growth and protect their spectacular mountain views.

They began by establishing in the mid-1950s the so-called Blue Line, an invisible barrier on the foothills west of the city above which no building is allowed so the view will remain pristine and uncluttered. In the '60s they began taxing themselves to fund the purchase of open space, a program that has permanently protected 26,000 acres of land. In

Montana county a magnet for people

Named for Albert Gallatin, Thomas Jefferson's secretary of the Treasury, Gallatin County has been a magnet for people ever since Lewis and Clark came through in 1805 and found the headwaters of the Missouri at what is now Three Falls, Mont. Today, the county serves as the gateway to Yellowstone National Park to the south, and a prime destination for anglers in search of a blue-ribbon fishing experience, such as the Madison and Gallatin. Little wonder that the county's population has swelled more than 40 percent since 1980. Housing prices here boomed in a dizzy year.

In the '70s they imposed a limit on residential growth of 2 percent a year, later tightened to just 1 percent. In the '80s, city officials have imposed growth limits on commercial development.

The goal is to allow Boulder's population to grow by no more than a few thousand more people, and stabilize the population at just over 100,000, the original residential growth restrictions.

But the effects have not been completely benign. Housing prices, fueled by enforced scarcity, have skyrocketed, jumping 7 or 8 percent a year.

The median cost of a house, despite requirements that

builders construct a minimum amount of affordable housing, is around \$250,000. Partly because the city has kept so much land in open space, developed areas are congested and traffic is a growing problem. The city's network of parks and open space now attracts as many visitors as Rocky Mountain National Park, which has 10 times as much acreage, and such heavy use is having an impact on wildlife.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Sun Valley skier flown to Boise after accident

KETCHUM - A skier was evacuated by helicopter to Boise Friday after apparently hitting a tree, said Jack Sibbach, spokesman for Sun Valley Co. The extent of the skier's injuries was unknown Friday.

At 10:34 a.m., the Ski Patrol Dispatch was alerted. The ski patrol arrived on the scene at 10:37 a.m., finding the skier down at the bottom of Greyhawk. An ambulance arrived at 10:48 a.m. The victim was taken to the Wood River Medical Center's North Campus at 10:59 a.m. and arrived at Boise's St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center by helicopter at 1:35 p.m., Sibbach said.

The victim was listed in critical condition at St. Alphonsus. His identity was not released.

"He is a male who lives here and is apparently a terrific skier," Sibbach said.

Bird lovers, don't miss waterfowl festival today

HAGERMAN - Bird lovers will have an opportunity to get up close and personal with members of Hagerman's bird community during the third annual Winter Waterfowl Festival today.

The event, sponsored by the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce, spotlights the area's high concentration of migratory waterfowl and other species that call the Hagerman Valley home during winter months.

- Today's events:
- 7:9 a.m. - Pancake breakfast, Hagerman Senior/Community Center.
 - 9:11:30 a.m. - Guided tour of Hagerman Valley bird havens; continuous tours of Hagerman Wildlife Management Area.
 - noon-1 p.m. - Dutch oven lunch, Colburn Park, 5500 N. Main.
 - 1-3 p.m. - Workshops at Hagerman Senior/Community Center: birdhouse and feeder construction, bird identification and backyard bird habitat improvement.
 - 2-3 p.m. - Raptor rehabilitation; National Park Service visitor center.
 - 7:9 p.m. - Keynote speaker: Peregrine Fund World Center for Birds of Prey, American Legion Hall.

Sunday's events:

- 7:9 a.m. - Pancake breakfast, Hagerman Senior/Community Center.
- 9:11:30 a.m. - Guided bird walk at Thousand Springs Preserve and Malad Gorge State Park.

There is an open house all weekend at NPS visitor center.

For more information about the Winter Waterfowl Festival, call Kevin Loynt at 837-4505 or Evelyn Summers at 837-6304.

Local governments could lower highway speed limits

BOISE - A bill to allow communities to lower speed limits on the state highways that pass through their towns, such as Shoshone - overwhelmingly cleared the House Transportation Committee on Friday.

The legislation would turn over more control to local governments, said the bill's author, House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum. The bill likely will be up for a vote on the House floor sometime next week.

Clear Lake Country Club recently restocked its pond

BUHL - Anyone who likes catching fish from a freshly stocked pond might want to wade in at the Clear Lake Country Club.

The club's pond recently was stocked with 1.2 tons of trophy-sized rainbow trout, ranging in size from 7 to 14 pounds apiece. Another 1.2 tons of smaller trout - 20-30 ounces each - also have been turned loose in the pond.

Cost is \$8 per day and anglers are limited to fly-fishing only. Catch-and-release fishing is encouraged, but anglers may keep two fish per day.

For more information, call 543-4849.

American Red Cross holds blood drive in Wendell

WENDELL - The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the LDS Church, 605 N. Main.

Donors must be over 17 years of age, weigh more than 110 pounds and be in generally good health. First-time and regular donors are welcome. Winter is a critical time for blood donations.

For more information, call Chris O'Brien at 536-5388 in the evening.

Job opening on the Parks and Recreation Commission

TWIN FALLS - There's an opening on the city Parks and Recreation Commission, so anyone who thinks they've got what it takes can apply for the job.

For more information or an application, call Dennis Bowyer at City Hall, at 736-2205. Application deadline is Feb. 26.

Compiled from staff reports

Willis signs up with city chamber

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Bruce Willis is the newest member of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, but his move to join the group is a gesture of support, not a sign that he is planning to acquire more real estate in the Magic Valley.

"Bruce wants to support the business community in Twin Falls," said Valley Entertainment spokesperson Michelle McElroy. "The people in Twin have supported his businesses and he wants to do the same. It's that simple."

Valley Entertainment, the umbrella



Bruce Willis

corporation for Willis' Blaine County business interests, recently joined the chamber's 720 members, said chamber assistant director Mary Brand.

It comes as no surprise that Willis would support an business organization such as the Twin Falls chamber. The movie star, Hailey's largest commercial real estate developer, makes no apologies for his business interests.

Willis said his passion for improving The Mint and the E.C. Willis Building, which he wanted to put in heated, bricked, expensive sidewalks, contrary to city code. Willis went out.

Recently Willis has put up several commercial properties for sale. McAllister said the reason is simple: profit.

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KING AND QUEEN OF HEARTS



Queen Lynch, administrator of Heritage Retirement Center, crowns residents Victor Meier, 69, and Sabina Dvretbiss, 97, as Valentine's Day King and Queen Friday. Residents at the center chose them for the honor by a vote, and Lynch said those chosen wear their capes and crowns all day, and have special places to sit during Valentine tea. This is the second year of the honor.

Simplot lays off 19; more predicted

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Layoffs at a local potato processing facility could stun the Mini-Cassia economy and will decrease the quality of the company's product, the president of the American Grain Millers Local 296 argues.

On Monday, 19 employees of J.R. Simplot's Heyburn plant will be laid off, a company spokesman said. Six of the 19 will be reassigned and those reassignments will not affect any of the company's other employees regardless of seniority, Simplot spokesman David Cuoio said.

However, James Crosland, president of the grain millers' union, said scuttlebutt about as many as 100 layoffs is circulating and Monday's action could be just the tip of the iceberg.

Cuoio didn't deny that there could be more layoffs.

"This is the result of an ongoing labor productivity study that goes on constantly in the company," Cuoio said. "I can't project what might or might not happen in the future. It's impossible to say at this time."

Crosland argues that the company does know and is refusing to talk about how many more layoffs there could be.

"We know there will be more layoffs, we just don't know when or how many," Crosland said. "But they know, they just won't tell us."

Crosland said that the 19 layoffs were announced Thursday and that the second round of layoffs probably will be production jobs.

About 900 people are employed at the Heyburn plant, which produces French fries and other potato products. The union represents about 800 of those people. The plant runs year-round, 24 hours per day.

Most of the employees who will be sent home Monday work in the plant's maintenance department. Crosland, who has worked in that department for the last seven years, said cutting main-

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Jaquet domestic violence bill tabled

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

BOISE - A House committee this week rejected a Ketchum lawmaker's bill that would have made it illegal for domestic battery victims to dismiss charges against their partners in exchange for cash.

The House Judiciary and Rules Committee rejected House Bill 134 Tuesday, rejecting arguments that the existing law sends a dangerous message: that people with money can buy their way out of violent crimes.

HB 134 would have repealed an 1864 law allowing "civil compromises" in misdemeanor crimes, including domestic battery.

Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, proposed the bill, which had the backing of Attorney General Al Lance and Blaine County Prosecutor Doug Werth.

Blaine County Magistrate Judge Robert Elgee, meanwhile, delivered a letter to the committee opposing the bill, along with transcripts of a controversial November 1995 ruling which sparked the debate.

In that case, Elgee approved a deal between a Ketchum resident and his long-time girlfriend, who was offered \$4,500 and future real estate commissions from an unbuilt condominium

project in Hailey, in exchange for dismissal of three pending battery charges.

Werth's office blasted Elgee's decision, contending it was a blow for domestic violence prevention.

Lance aide Freeman Duncan told the committee the 1864 statute had no place in modern society, and judges shouldn't be burdened to approve or disapprove such deals.

Committee discussion focused on the rights of two parties to reach an agreement without government intervention.

Rep. Lenore Barrett, R-Challis, said preserving the 1864 law wasn't such a bad thing.

"This gets the prosecutor's foot in the door," said Barrett. "First the foot, then the leg. We ought to leave well enough alone."

Jaquet disagreed. She said the existing law was an insult to battery victims, and as a woman, she was offended a man could buy his way out of a crime.

"Domestic violence has a huge cost to society," said Jaquet during discussion. "For themselves and for their families."

During testimony, Werth told the committee the statute undermined his goal of zero tolerance pertaining to domestic abuse crimes in Blaine County. He said by moving the decision of prose-

cution from victim to prosecutor could take the burden off the victim, who is typically injured.

Duncan he was surprised the bill met with so much opposition.

"Our intention is to run the bill again next year," Duncan said.

"I was confident there was a bill that could add protection for battered women," said Jaquet. "I'm disappointed we can't take it on until next year."

Elgee's three-page panel to the committee argued members not to repeal the statute completely, but acknowledged domestic violence cases might be redefined. The 13-member committee referred to Elgee's letter throughout Tuesday's hour-long debate.

"I agree," said Barrett. "If the parties want to settle their dispute, why not let them."

"This isn't the first time Blaine County prosecutors have criticized civil compromises."

In late 1994, former Blaine County Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle criticized a civil compromise ruling in a domestic violence case.

Haemmerle then said civil compromises were a "ludicrous" method of dealing with violent crimes. He spearheaded an effort to amend the statute, but the effort failed. He remained vocal about the need for reform.

Gonzales pleads guilty to manslaughter

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Jose Gonzales looked down during most of a hearing Friday, admitting his guilt in stabbing his wife to death.

His daughter, sitting in the audience, stared straight ahead.

Neither emotionless expression could reflect the difficult hearing in Cassia County's 5th District Court.

In a plea agreement, Gonzales said he was guilty of voluntary manslaughter for the June 1996 slaying of his wife, Maria. Gonzales had been charged with second-degree murder and a felony enhancement for using a weapon.

"I plead guilty," Gonzales said

through an interpreter. "I don't remember anything."

The 46-year-old father of eight could be sentenced to one to 15 years in prison. Sentencing is scheduled for April 10.

"I plead guilty. I don't remember anything."

-Jose Gonzales

More about Gonzales' mental health will come out during the sentencing hearing, Cassia County Public Defender Doug Whipple said.

Dr. Richard Smith, a Twin Falls psychologist who examined Gonzales twice

since his arrest, said the Burley man's mental state has improved. Smith recommended Gonzales be institutionalized following their first meeting.

"My opinion is that while it's very close call, he does appear to have the capacity to understand adequately and assist (his defense) adequately," Smith said.

After police arrested Gonzales at his home, he told them he thought he was stabbing demons and didn't know he was stabbing his wife.

Three of his children struggled to pull Gonzales off his wife during the altercation, Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser said.

When he was finally pulled off of her, Maria Gonzales ran outside the house,

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Planners reject more septic service facilities

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding County's planning and zoning board denied a special-use permit for additional facilities on Big Wood River Septic constructed proper control of the waste site.

Planning and zoning member Stacy Butler said that land south of the freeway produces a great deal of waste, and adding to that with the liquid application of more waste does not conform with concerns for saturation point. Butler said there may be a place and even a need in Gooding County for this type of facility, but at that particular location it is in direct noncompliance with the comprehensive plan.

Planning and zoning commission members denied the special permit. Big Wood River Septic now has 15 days to appeal to county commissioners.

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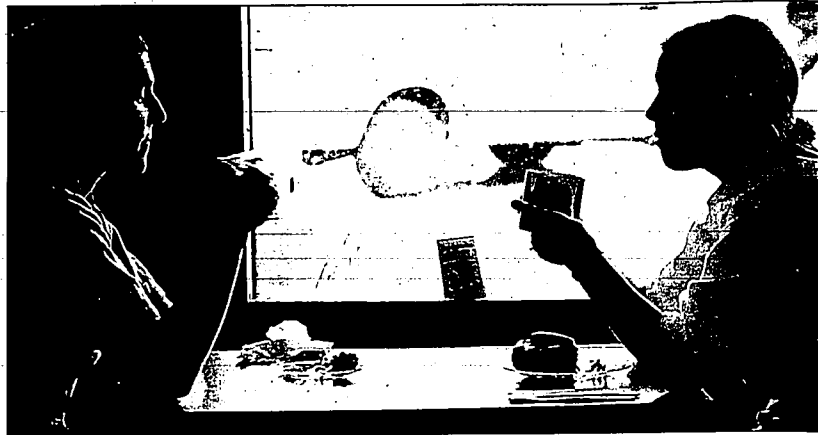
When the meeting reconvened, planning and zoning members Henry Westendorf and Dr. John Kieffer expressed concern about granting the special-use permit. Westendorf said that because county residents already are

taxed for upkeep of the regional landfill, they would not want private competition in the area. He also was concerned whether testing to be done by Big Wood River Septic constituted proper control of the waste site.

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Kristin Kennedy and Lisa Richards avoid the weather woes outside and enjoy coffee and pastries in a coffee house on Wednesday in Moscow. The inland Northwest is expecting more rain and snow through the weekend.

RAIN, RAIN-GO-AWAY

Tax support for parks reduced

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's park system was the first to feel the next phase of legislative leaders' scheme to dramatically reduce general tax spending as budget writers on Feb. 11 trimmed \$35,000 from parks and recreation.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee used a combination of actual cuts and shifts of money from park fees to limit 1998 general tax support for the Parks and Recreation Department.

The department traditionally has been budgeting septic to lawmakers.

In keeping with the leadership blueprint to eliminate cash for employee pay raises and make other cuts in Gov. Phil Batt's



Maxine Bell

already tight budget, the panel cut tens of thousands of dollars for maintaining and improving parks.

The committee also replaced hundreds of thousands more for projects that cannot be ignored with cash awarded for pay raises and proceeds from higher park fees.

"This budget has been very tight," admitted House Appropriations Vice Chairman Maxine Bell, R-Jerome. "We've

left victims all over the state." Leaders of both houses have been pushing for significant reductions in Batt's budget, primarily because they are concerned that tax revenues to pay the bill will not be as strong as the governor needs to stay in the black.

But they have refused to abandon the revenue projection, opting instead to offload their traditional approach of spending every last dime of revenue expected, then having to scramble when the economic forecast is off. Even a fraction of a percentage point departure totals million of dollars when revenue is forecast at nearly \$1.5 billion.

Jerome County Fair Board says no more BYOB at local dances

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County Fair Board has decided to put a stop to requests to "bring your own beer" to dances at the fairgrounds.

Any alcohol distributed at fairgrounds dances must be sold by a licensed and insured vendor, Fairgrounds Manager Rob Lundgren said.

Dances in the fairgrounds Messersmith Building are becoming more frequent and popular, raising issues of safety, fairness and profit, Lundgren said.

Rosa Paiz, who owns the El Sombrero restaurant in Jerome, has been sponsoring dances for about two years. She said she thought some newcomers were getting a break on rental fees for the Messersmith building.

The issue came to a head this month when Paiz complained to the Jerome County Commission that she has been paying \$500 per dance to rent the building, while a B&B group recently paid only \$300.

Lundgren said Paiz was charged a higher fee because she profits from beer sales at the

dances. The board expects a cut on sales made at the fairgrounds, and the extra \$200 seemed fair he said.

But Paiz said other groups let people bring their own beer to dances, which raises safety questions.

"I think it could get out of control and get to where they're not able to keep minors from drinking and things like that," she said.

She also said the Jerome City Council agreed to give her catering licenses for the dances only if she donated some of her profits.

"I'm the only one who has to put money back into the community," Paiz said.

Councilman Dennis Moore said Paiz has made good on that agreement, making significant donations to the local Catholic Church. She also donated money to the local swimming pool fund last summer.

Given Paiz's complaints about the fees and the safety issue, the fair board decided to draft a simple, uniform policy for all large events involving alcohol.

Beer will probably be the only alcoholic beverage at the dances because glass containers are forbidden on the fairgrounds and

the board allows only drinks with a low alcohol content, Lundgren said.

It will still cost only \$300 to rent the Messersmith building for alcohol-free events, he said.

The fair board will probably also fine-tune its policy toward security at dances and other large events.

The policy says four people must be responsible for security at large events where alcohol is served, Lundgren said.

"What is not defined now is exactly what makes a security person," he said.

For example, sponsors are allowed to have people serving alcohol and working security at the same time, but the board might decide that is too risky, he said.

Lundgren expects the dances to become more popular. So does Alicia Ortiz, who sponsored a dance for a group from Buhl.

The fee hike and the stipulation that he licensed alcohol vendor probably won't discourage her from holding more dances in Jerome.

"It's better that somebody caters the beer because that's safer. I don't really mind paying \$500," Ortiz said.

SERVICES

Lawrence Read Gorrige, of Boise and formerly of Oakley and Kerchum, 10 a.m. today, Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, Boise.

Ramiro Garcia Viveros, 2-year-old son of Francisco and Marcelina Garcia Viveros of Burley, 10 a.m. today, Burley LDS Welfare Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave. Friends may call from 9 to 9:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Harold Wickel, of Albion, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Albion Pleasant Hill Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 to 11:30 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Ross Kenneth Anderson, of Declo, 2 p.m. today, Declo LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Heriland E. "Bud" Young, of Meridian and formerly of Gooding and Sagle, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Church of

the Nazarene, Gooding. An additional memorial service will be held in the spring at Sandpoint.

Lindsay Brown, of Ketchum. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Wood River Funeral in Hailey. A memorial service is planned for Feb. 22, with details to be announced.

DEATH NOTICE

Jane Lapp
WEISER — Jane Lapp, of Weiser and formerly of Hagerman, died Friday, Feb. 14,

1997, at her daughter's residence in Weiser. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Jason Lynn Everitt of Kimberly.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Antonio Gonzalez, Tracy Hansen, Reva Hull, Torri Petersen, Beatrice Rittel and Christine Sullivan, all of Burley; Aaron Vaca-Paz of Acequi; and Laura Page of Heyburn.

Released
Donald Galbraith, John Park, Quinten Warr and Ada Searle, all of Burley; Lupe Rodriguez and

Emma Smith, both of Oakley; and Anita Carrillo of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Nephii and Tracy Hansen and Jamie and Torri Petersen, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Admitted
Del Wenslawski and Eldon Chandler, both of Rupert; Becky Smith of Heyburn; and Sandra Carroll of Paul.

Released
Marva Myers of Heyburn; and Dale Hobbs of Rupert.

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TWIN FALLS
William J. Moll, 42, of Twin Falls

was killed in a head-on collision with a tractor-trailer on Tuesday morning, Feb. 11, 1997.

He was born Dec. 2, 1954, in Detroit, Mich., to William F. and Victoria Tracy Moll. He was raised and educated in Pocatello, graduating from Pocatello High School in 1974. He married Marcie L. Antonio on June 21, 1980, in Pocatello. He was employed by Ida-Twin Trucking Co. for five years

and Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls for eight years.

He owned stock car racing, his number was "38." He loved the mountains and the outdoors. He was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, an Altar Boy for 12 years. He was also a member of the Boy Scouts of America, Troop No. 315 and the Order of the Arrow.

He is survived by his wife, Marcie; two sons and daughter, Antonio J. Moll of Pocatello, William J. Moll Jr. and Mindie Ann Moll, both of Twin Falls; his par-

ents: a sister, Valerie Anderson; and a niece, Dori Ann Anderson, both of Logsdon, Idaho. He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, 1997, at Restlawn Memorial Gardens in Pocatello, with Father James Rodonoplot of St. Paul's Catholic Church, Chubbuck, officiating. The family will receive friends from noon until 12:45 p.m. today at the Henderson-Cornilton Funeral Home, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello.

BOISE (AP) — Idaho legislators admit there are problems with a state system that limits the number of liquor licenses by population yet allows companies with more than a year to get a special-use permit.

But there seems to be nothing they can do about it.

The House State Affairs Committee voted 12-8 on Friday to put up for technical changes before full House consideration a bill granting the Clark House, a bed and breakfast at Hayden Lake, a special liquor license.

"A very, very poor way to legislate," said Rep. John "Bert" Stevenson, R-Rupert.

Lobbyists have been working for more than a year to get a special liquor permit for the Clark House. State laws say liquor permits can be issued only in incorporated areas, strictly controlled by population.

But so many exemptions have been granted that the system is almost useless, lawmakers said. Exceptions have been approved for individual ski areas, golf

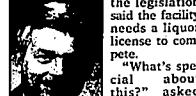


courses and wineries with golf courses, among others.

The Clark House is a former mansion built in 1910. At one time the estate had 1,400 acres, seven outbuildings and four miles of lakefront. The main building has 15,000 square feet, 26 rooms, 10 fireplaces and 15 bathrooms.

It went on the National Register of Historic Places in 1976 but was in such disrepair that by 1989 it was to be burned down as practice for local firefighters.

Monty Danner bought the property and restored it. Clark House now boasts lodging and dining facilities, but sponsors of



the legislation said the facility needs a liquor license to compete.

"What's special about this?" asked Rep. John Tippetts, R-Bernington.

"This is the wrong thing to do,"

Rep. Thomas Loertscher, R-Iona, said companies and individuals have paid up to \$100,000 for liquor permits. Simply abolishing the system might represent a "taking" of the value of those permits, he said.

Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, said granting individual exemptions is the only way it can be handled. He said lawmakers have talked for years about changing the system but nothing has happened.

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Snake River reaches new water heights

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Snake River is rising and people who live along its banks are keeping one eye on the water and the other on their homes.

In an effort to prepare upstream reservoirs for heavy spring runoff, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation on Friday boosted releases from American Falls Reservoir to 19,200 cubic feet of water per second.

"It's going to be nip-and-tuck. The river is up earlier than it was last year."

—Nick Cozakos, Heyburn resident

Cassia area, the bureau said. Heavier inflows to Minidoka Reservoir are expected to generate releases of nearly 20,000 cfs, according to the bureau.

"Hopefully it's not going to get up any higher than it did last year," said Minidoka County Commissioner Don Handy. Most river side homeowners are aware the river will rise "and they're trying to roll with it," he said.

Nick Cozakos, who lives on South River Drive in Heyburn, said he's paying close attention, but he isn't too concerned about the river—yet.

"It's going to be nip-and-tuck," Cozakos said Friday. "The river is up earlier than it was last year."

Cozakos said he has had flooding problems only once in 25 years: Ice jams slowed the river downstream from his property, causing it to climb the banks and menace his home.

One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute, so more than 8.5 million gallons is on the move every hour. Higher releases from American Falls Reservoir are possible in the next several weeks, but 19,200 cfs will be the minimum flow through June, according to a statement from the bureau.

It will take another day or two for the increased American Falls releases to get past Minidoka Reservoir and into the Mini-

Man barricades himself in Utah ski condos



Michael Wells, a trooper from the Utah Highway Patrol, searches the back of a car Friday as skiers leave the parking lot of the Sundance, Utah ski area. Each car leaving had to be searched as law enforcement officers searched for Gregory Turner, 36, of Lehi, Utah, after a pursuit ended in the ski area parking lot. Turner had barricaded himself in a rental cabin.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah County Sheriff's deputies cornered a man who brandished a gun and fled into a condominium complex Friday night at Sundance ski resort.

Utah County Sheriff's spokesman Ron Fernstadt said the incident began at about noon when a Wasatch sheriff deputy tried to pull over a man driving a black Camaro for speeding. The man fled from police but had an accident when he pulled into the Sundance parking lot.

Fernstadt said the man fled on foot with a gun which he brandished at two Utah County sheriff's officers who pursued him. The officers happened to be at the resort on unrelated business.

The officers chased the man into the condominium complex at which point police established a perimeter around the building, Fernstadt said.

One couple was in the building preparing to go out, but they escaped without incident. Everyone else was outside skiing.

Fernstadt said they are trying to establish communications with the man, but he has not been located. He said there are no resort employees or visitors inside the building.

Groups oppose easy eviction bill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A bill that would allow landlords to evict problem tenants more quickly drew opposition from several low-income advocacy groups.

That the bill's sponsor, Sen. Robert Montgomery, R-North Ogden, says he is willing to make some changes to address their concerns. The Senate Business, Labor and Economic Development Committee heard the measure on Friday, but ran out of time before voting on it.

Committee members will consider the bill again next Tuesday. The law now allows landlords to evict tenants three days after court papers, called an order of restitution, are served. A provision of Montgomery's bill that would change that deadline to one day drew the most concern from low-income groups.

"We're very concerned about the tenants who are losing their resources but the landlords get tired of waiting and says now you're out," she added.

Ek asked lawmakers to think about how much time it would take for them to pack up their homes and move, and whether they could do it in one day.

Martin Blustein, managing attorney with Utah Legal Services, said he fears how the proposal could affect tenants who withhold rent because of the quality of their apartment or property.

"What you're doing is in effect forcing people to the streets and then taxing the community to support them," he said.

Family members endorse the plea agreement, Marcella Gonzales said. Losing their mother was hard enough on the children, five of whom are still in school.

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Coast Guard lucky to have survivor

SEATTLE (AP) — The Coast Guard is lucky that even one of the four crew members of a 44-foot motor lifeboat survived after it capsized off the Washington coast, the head of an investigation said Friday.

The survivor, seaman apprentice Benjamin Wingo, 19, of Port Angeles, probably has the most important information in the probe, said Capt. Carmond Fitzgerald, the Coast Guard's commanding officer in Detroit.

Wingo, who escaped with a broken nose and facial cuts, was being interviewed Friday, but statements given to the six-member investigating team cannot be released because of confidentiality rules, Fitzgerald said.

"We're very fortunate to have a survivor," he said.

The other three were Seaman Clinton Miniken, 22, of Snohomish; Petty Officer 2nd Class David A. Bosley, 36, of Coronado, Calif.; and Petty Officer 1st Class Matthew E. Schlimme, 24, of Whitewater, Mo. All four were dispatched early Wednesday morning after a may-day call was issued from a sailboat carrying Navy Lt. Kenneth Schlag of Baltimore and his girlfriend, who eventually were

taken aboard a Coast Guard helicopter.

In a statement issued Friday through the Navy's office in Seattle, Schlag said the sailboat was heading into La Push, 115 miles west of Seattle, to take refuge from a storm when a rogue wave shattered the mast, flooded the engine and blew out hatches and portholes.

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"The statement offered our deepest sorrow to the families and friends of the men who lost their lives while saving ours. There is nothing we or our families can ever do or say to repay these men and their families for their pain and loss, and we will be forever indebted to them."

A memorial service is scheduled Wednesday morning at the Quilcote tribal gymnasium in La Push.

Petty Officer Steve Aitkins, a Coast Guard spokesman in Seattle, said none of the four people aboard the vessel carried the designation "surfman," which reflects special training and experience.

A surfman generally may be requested by the boarding officer when waves exceed four feet and is subject to approval by the local commanding officer. Bosley, the boarding officer, made no such request, Aitkins said.

Conditions at the time included 25-foot seas and 40-knot winds, according to earlier Coast Guard statements.

Fitzgerald said another issue in the investigation would be whether all four crew members were strapped onto the motor lifeboat as required. Coast Guard officials said earlier the dome attached to the vessel might have broken in the storm.

Four weather Friday continued to hamper efforts to salvage the badly damaged vessel, which washed up on James Island, about half a mile outside the mouth of the Quillayute River at La Push.

The island has been closed to access during the probe, and investigators are seeking help from Quilcote Indian guides, Fitzgerald said. The Quilcote held the island sacred, he added.

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Judge releases autopsy report on Ramsey girl

Chicago Tribune

BOULDER, Colo. — Lifting the shroud of secrecy surrounding the murder of beauty princess JonBenet Ramsey, a Boulder County judge on Friday released an autopsy report that prosecutors had attempted to seal.

Yet, in keeping with the confounding nature of this 6-week-old case, the judge allowed about half of the report to remain confidential, agreeing with prosecutors that releasing certain details of the crime would impede the investigation.

Since the 6-year-old's body was discovered in the basement of her family's home on Dec. 26, authorities have remained unusually tight-lipped about the case and few details of the investigation have trickled out. But the release of the report late Friday provided the first official glimpse at what happened to the blond, blue-eyed former Little Miss Colorado.

The report concluded that JonBenet died of asphyxiation, strangled by a cord. She had abrasions on her face, neck and shoulders and suffered from a fractured skull and scalp contusions.

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E-mail prompts feds to cancel low-flow plan

PHOENIX (AP) — Call it direct democracy via the Internet.

The federal Bureau of Reclamation has cancelled plans to reduce the flow of the Colorado River through the Glen Canyon Dam after receiving dozens of angry e-mails from recreational trout fishermen.

They complained that the plan would have harmed a popular trout fishery below the dam. Fishermen said the low river waters would have exposed frog eggs and fry as well as their food sources to lethal freezing.

"They mounted a quite effective e-mail campaign; one of the more effective uses of new technology I have ever seen," bureau spokesman Barry Wirth said Friday.

Barry said he did not know the total number of e-mails the bureau received, since several different bureau officials got them.

"It would have killed a generation of fish," Jim Kirkman, owner of 43's Troutfishermen in Phoenix, who helped lobby for the cancellation. "But this reaffirms my belief in the power of the people. They responded and they responded quickly."

In less than 24 hours after receiving the electronic messages, the Bureau on Thursday agreed with the fishermen that the slow-flow plan should be called off to avoid possibly killing the fish and subsequently disrupting the area's recreation-based economy.

The lobbying effort was started Tuesday by recreational fishermen Terry Gun, who runs Lees Ferry Anglers in Marble Canyon, his assistant guide Kevin Campbell said Friday.

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where she died from her wounds. Jose Gonzales gave the knife to one of his daughters, and became silent, Smyser said.

Gonzales seemed distracted at times during the tedious two-hour hearing. When asked simple yes or no questions about understanding his rights and other legal proceedings, Gonzales often paused for many seconds, staring at the floor. His hesitant nods of agreement, Gonzales appear overwhelmed.

At other times, though, Gonzales seemed sharp and even answered questions in English before they were completely

translated. Throughout the hearing, though, he stared at the ground with his head tilted towards the interpreter at his right.

He showed no emotion, even when he met his daughter Marcella in the hallway after the hearing.

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Willis

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a pool hall. The Bistro wasn't turning the money the company had projected.

Valley Entertainment operates The Mint Bar, Willis' showpiece night club located on Main Street, and Shurty's Diner, down the street on the main floor of the E.G. Willis Building, an office and retail complex. Willis opened last May in honor of his grandfather.

Last year, Willis bought Soldier Mountain, a ski hill in Camas County suffering from a dearth of cash, not terrain or snow. After the purchase, he said he wanted to keep the hill

property valued at under \$25 — if unclaimed by the owner in five years — to claim it without going through the process required for more valuable assets.

Reg. Frank Brunner, R-Lewiston, founder of a chain of tire stores, said a \$100 limit would be better.

"Twenty-five dollars doesn't

buy much anymore," Brunnel said.

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Simplex

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tenance employees will affect product quality. Before the layoffs there were 44 maintenance employees split into two divisions within the Heyburn plant, Crosland said.

"Maintenance people train operators and when you don't have qualified people the lines don't run efficiently," he said.

"They think they're writing product goes down."

Cuoio disagrees.

"I can say definitely that the

Simplex Co. has the highest and best quality checks of anyone in the industry and I don't believe that these layoffs or any other staff adjustments will affect our product," Cuoio said.

Crosland said in his 13 years with the company it has been common for company officials to claim money is being lost and to initiate layoffs close to the time when labor-contract expires. The contract in place will expire June 15. He said during recent labor-relations meetings company officials

told him the company lost \$40 million last year.

Cuoio said there is no direct correlation between the labor relations and the layoffs and he declined to comment specifically about company losses.

"In order to remain competitive Simplex has to constantly look at revenues. Some decisions are based on remaining competitive," he said.

In the early 1980s the Heyburn plant employed as many as 1,200 people. Crosland said since then technology has eliminated 300

jobs. Some of the people who will be laid off Monday have worked at the plant for 20 years or more, he said.

"We are getting lots of calls about this," he said. "People don't know where they stand, they are hearing rumors but no one knows."

Cuoio said the company is trying to be as up front as possible about the situation.

"The company never intentionally wants to be dishonest or untruthful with employees for any reason," he said.

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Lincoln County

SHOSHONE - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included:
Drunk-driving arraignment: Brandon J. Wray, 28, 2913 E. 3600 N., #29, Twin Falls; pleaded to inattentive driving; amended guilty; \$100 fine, court costs, 10 days county jail with 10 suspended, six months unsupervised probation. Magistrate Judge John Melanson.
Felony filing: James Annett, age unknown, 1742 Overland Ave., Burley; issuing a closed account check. Marriage license certificate: Robert Wayne Lish and Nancy JoAnn Dallas.

Gooding County

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:
Drunk-driving filings: Brian J. Tschannen, 19, 716 W. Fourth Mile Road, Gooding; also illegal consumption; released on own recognizance, arraignment Feb. 24.
Drunk-driving arraignment: Lawrence M. Daniels, 27, 1916 Summit Drive, Gooding; also no insurance; innocent plea entered, bond posted, court trial April 21.
Felony charges dismissed: Richard E. Amos, 37, 55 E. 500 S., Jerome; also driving without privileges; innocent plea entered, court trial March 17.
Felony filing: Jennifer L. Cleverly, 26, 1507 Eastridge #20, Pocatello; excessive amended to driving while under the influence of alcohol; guilty plea entered, sentencing March 10.
Drunk-driving sentences: Rodger Rudy Wageman, 42, 133 Nebraska St., Gooding; \$750 fine with \$400 suspended, court costs, \$75 public defender fees, 180 days county jail with 178 suspended, 180 days license suspension after current suspension, two months supervised probation with 12 months unsupervised probation; also driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended, court costs, 180 days county jail with 178 suspended, 180 days license suspension after current suspension, two months supervised probation with 12 months unsupervised probation, standard terms and conditions. Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.
Gerry B. Nelson, 37, 313 Third Ave. E., Hagerman; found guilty, sentencing continued to March 10.
Christopher S. Williams, 26, 612 West St., Teton; \$750 fine with \$350 suspended, court costs, 180 days county jail with 178 suspended, two months supervised probation with 12 months unsupervised probation, carrying a concealed weapon; dismissed; possession of paraphernalia; \$300 fine with \$150 suspended, court costs, 60 days county jail with 60 suspended, 12 months unsupervised probation, standard terms and conditions. Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.
Matthew Boyd Davis, 36, 5380 W. Broadway #71, Idaho Falls; \$750 fine with \$350 suspended, court costs, 180 days county jail with 178 suspended, 180 days license suspension, two months supervised probation with 12 months unsupervised probation, standard terms and conditions. Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.
Wilber L. Floyd, 65, 1682 A E. 12th S., Gooding; \$750 fine with \$600 suspended, court costs, 180 days county jail with 180 suspended, 180 days license suspension, one month supervised probation with 12 months unsupervised probation, standard terms and conditions. Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.
Misdemeanor filings: Linda Christine Phillips, 32, 241 A Ave. W., Wendell; possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, less than three ounces; arraignment Feb. 24.
Felony probation violation: Timothy Brian Mitruckner, 26, address unknown; original charge grand theft; violation admitted, updated pre-sentence investigation ordered, sentencing March 18.
Marriage license affidavits: Douglas Dallman and Carolyn Kay Crumrine.
Harrison Lewis Cookson and June L. Thomas.

Jerome County

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included:
Drunk-driving filings: James K. Stauffer, 2388 Ritchie Road, Hagerman; bond posted, arraignment Feb. 24.
David Dean Horstman, 28, 3107 S. 1300 E., Wendell; also possession of paraphernalia; bond posted, arraignment Feb. 24.
Drunk-driving sentencing: Gene Allen Plath, 36, 417 N. Greenwood #4, Shoshone; amended to drunk driving second to first; \$750 fine with \$350 suspended, court costs, 180 days county jail with 178 suspended, 180 days license suspension, one year supervised probation, standard terms and conditions; also open container, failure to maintain designated lane, and no seat belt; all dismissed. Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen.
Misdemeanor sentencing: Charmin Lea Brewer, 36, 801 E. Ave. D, Jerome; battery on an officer, dismissed; also resisting/obstructing an officer amended to disturbing the peace; \$150 fine with \$50 suspended, court costs, six months unsupervised probation, standard terms and conditions. Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen.
Felony filings: Darwin Brent Williams, 46, 291 E. 350 N., Blackfoot; issuing an insufficient funds check \$50 or over.
Teri JoAnn Keaton, 32, 515 E. Ave. H, Jerome; grand theft; summons issued, arraignment Feb. 24.
Felony Magistrate Court arraignments: Patterson Franklin, 18, Twin Falls County Jail; lewd and lascivious conduct; preliminary hearing Wednesday.
Cynthia Ann Morgan aka Cynthia Ann Rongey, 45, 254 A S. 1500 E., Jerome; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; public defender appointed, preliminary hearing Wednesday.
Todd Quion Liggins, 33, 366 N. Shilling, Blackfoot; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; public defender appointed, preliminary hearing Wednesday.
Thomas Borresen, District Court arraignments: Larry Allen Weeks, 42, 701 Gem Drive, Kimberly; grand theft, four counts; innocent plea entered, pre-trial conference March 3, jury trial March 19.
Stacy L. Stark, 22, 425 Bradford #5, Mountain Home; forgery; innocent plea entered, pre-trial conference March 3, jury trial March 6.
Barbara Annette Stonerod, 32, 516 N. Birch, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance, amphetamine; innocent plea entered, pre-trial conference March 3, jury trial April 16.
Felony change of plea: Dana Edward Dewey, 31, 146 Addison W., Twin Falls; rape, lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor, and sexual abuse of a minor; rape and sexual abuse dismissed; pleaded guilty to lewd and lascivious conduct, pre-sentence investigation ordered.

Danita Eussner, 39, 313 Sunnyside Drive, Twin Falls; forgery; public defender appointed, pleaded guilty, pre-sentence investigation ordered, sentencing March 17.
Felony motion (reduction of sentence): Christopher T. Hanson, 19, Jerome; original charge infamous crime against nature, lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor and two counts burglary; lewd and lascivious and one count of burglary dismissed; guilty plea entered to infamous crime against nature and one count of burglary; original sentence court costs, five years determinate and four years indeterminate on infamous crime and six years determinate and two years indeterminate on burglary, 180 days retained jurisdiction. Sentence modified to run concurrent with Twin Falls County case. District Judge R. Barry Wood.
Felony 180-day review: Nicholas Dwayne Jacobsen, 21, 421 W. Third Ave., Jerome; battery with intent to commit a serious felony; five years probation, standard terms and conditions, court costs, supervision fees, 100 hours community ser-

vice, 90 days county jail at the discretion of probation officer. District Judge R. Barry Wood.
Felony probation violation: Ana C. Buckley, 32, 120 Washington St., Twin Falls; original charge driving without privileges; violation denied, evidentiary March 17.
Marriage license affidavits: Joseph Edward Tysack and Katherine Donnell Scott.
Marriage license certificate: Kealy Lynn Stylh and Lorie Michel Hampton.
Divorces filed: Gloria J. Castorena vs. Gilbert F. Castorena.
Eldon P. Martin vs. Laura Lee Martin.

BRIEFLY IN GOODING

School carnival to raise money for new school library materials

GOODING - The Gooding Rotary Club and Gooding Elementary School will hold a school carnival from 6 to 9 p.m. Feb. 28 at the grade school.
All money raised at the carnival will be used to buy new materials for the elementary and middle school libraries.
For more information, call the grade school at 934-4941.

Red Cross Volunteer Disaster team meets 6 p.m. Feb. 24

GOODING - The Red Cross Volunteer Disaster

team will meet at 6 p.m. Feb. 24 at the Gooding Middle School's health room.
The volunteer team is being formed to assist the community during a disaster. For more information, call Brandon Covey at 934-4376.

Wanted: parent volunteers to serve on involvement committee

GOODING - Parent volunteers are needed to serve on a Parent Involvement Title I and Migrant Program Committee, which will meet once a month for one to two hours each month in the new elementary and middle school.
Gooding parents who wish to volunteer should call Director of Special Services Rosanne Celaya at 934-4841.

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WEST IN BRIEF

Plan to help farmers fix waterways hits snag

Reform gets preliminary OK

BOISE — The state Land Board has enthusiastically and the Endowment Fund Investment Board more tentatively endorsed the concept behind a sweeping plan to improve the return on lands managed as state parks.

The proposal would dramatically change the way earnings from the 2.5 million acres of trust land and the \$585 million endowment fund it has produced over the years would be invested and distributed to public schools.

Now a subcommittee of the two panels will take the plan drafted by a nine-member task force to legislative leaders to see what can be done this year, what will have to wait and what has little chance of ever happening.

"My understanding is this has been received with less-than-great warmth by the Legislature," Gov. Phil Batt said Friday.

The task force appointed last October by Batt and led by Douglas Barr, a Boise investment manager and former Republican gubernatorial candidate, issued a 63-page report with its findings and recommendations for change.

House panel rejects proposal

BOISE — A House panel has flatly refused to consider another way to give state employees a raise that was eliminated by legislative budget writers.

An Idaho Public Employees Association lobbyist tried to get the House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Friday to introduce a bill raising the state sales tax by 1 cent for a year. They money would have been ear-

marked for state employee pay raises and meeting the potential costs of flooding.

The proposal failed to get a single vote from congressional members.

Gov. Phil Batt recommended raising state employees' pay 2 percent, which would cost \$8 million in general tax revenue. But the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee voted to eliminate the raise, fearing that the governor's revenue estimate for the coming year was too optimistic and that Idaho will face big bills from flood damage.

Network to link 5 counties

BLACKFOOT — Within a few weeks, five eastern Idaho counties will be linked into an emergency preparedness network with the Idaho National Emergency and Environmental Laboratory.

Once connected, county officials will have access to the weather patterns in the event of a radiating leak. The information will be used to alert residents and communities downstream.

"The information on the computer along with the radiological expertise provided by the Oversight Program will assist county officials in determining what, if any, emergency action is needed in their county," INEEL spokesman Alan White said.

By year's end Bingham, Bonneville, Jefferson, Clark and Butte counties will be linked.

Proposal dies in Senate

BOISE — An attempt to reduce worker's

compensation benefits for senior citizens who get Social Security checks is dead after a lack of action in a Senate committee.

The proposal, sponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, was one in a package of proposals being pushed by the state's largest business lobby and others to reform Idaho's workers' compensation system. It would have applied only to workers between the ages of 60 and 65 and to those who suffer a permanent disability within five years before becoming entitled to full Social Security benefits.

Reopening Rim Road proposed

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bob Smith, R-Idaho, Friday proposed reopening a road along the rim of Hell's Canyon in northeastern Oregon that has been closed since a wilderness area was designated there in the 1970s.

Environmentalists said there are plenty of other roads providing access to the canyon and they will oppose the reopening because of the potential to harm wildlife.

Rep. Smith, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said the Forest Service need "Rim Road" provides access to several hiking trails and the most scenic overlooks of Hell's Canyon.

He said a wilderness area was included in the wilderness area when Congress established the Hell's Canyon National Monument in 1978.

"For years, Oregon's residents traveled this road to experience the natural beauty of Hell's Canyon," Smith said Friday.



U.S. District Judge William Dwyer ordered Idaho to clean up 962 river and stream segments in five years as a result of a lawsuit brought by the Idaho Conservation League and the Idaho Sporting Congress.

Gov. Phil Batt has vowed to meet the deadline, but did not recommend any staff or budget increases this year.

Cleaning up rivers could cost from \$4,000 to \$1 million per waterway, an Environmental Protection Agency study said.

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Friday, Feb. 14:
 Introduced in House
 HCR14 (Education) — Rejects state Board of Education rule on personnel standards for classroom assistants and classified personnel.
 HB314 (Revenue and Taxation) — Defines newly constructed single family homes as business inventory and exempts from taxation for one year after construction or until time of occupancy, whichever comes first.
 HB315 (Revenue and Taxation) — Repeals requirement for certain taxpayers making a voter's edge election to file a spreadsheet with Idaho state tax authority.
 HB316 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows certain taxpayers making a voter's edge election to file spreadsheet no later than six months after filing an Idaho tax return.

HB317 (Revenue and Taxation) — Corrects procedures for calculating property tax budget limitations.
 HB318 (Revenue and Taxation) — Expands the types of payments that must be transmitted to state treasurer's office electronically.
 HB319 (Education) — Encourages and enables secondary pupils to enroll in nonsectarian courses or programs in eligible post-secondary institutions.
 HB320 (Education) — Increases access to publicly funded mental health services for children with serious emotional disturbances and their families.
 HB321 (Revenue and Taxation) — Revises state laws on undained

property.
 Introduced in Senate
 SCR113 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Rejects an Industrial Commission rule on first aid and personal protection equipment.
 SCR112 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Rejects an Industrial Commission rule on general safety and health emergency procedures.
 SCR113 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Rejects a Building Safety Division rule on electrical specialty licensing and specialty experience requirements.

Thursday, Feb. 13:
 Sent to Governor
 SB1035 (Health and Welfare) — Makes technical changes in pharmacy law.
 Legislative Action Completed
 SJM102 (Local Government and Taxation) — Calls on Congress to pass a balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution.
 Confirmed by Senate
 Kirk Sullivan, Boise, to the Public Employee Retirement System Board.
 Gaylene Munroe, Buhl, to the Board of Health and Welfare.
 Jason Penfold, Driggs, to the Board of Health and Welfare.

Allows a trustee to terminate a trust if the value is under \$25,000.
 SB1213 (Judiciary and Rules) — Sets out when affidavit collection of personal property can be used.
 SB1212 (Judiciary and Rules) — Revises procedures for demand for notice of any order or filing concerning a decedent's estate.
 SB1213 (State Affairs) — Re-electronic public.
 SB1214 (State Affairs) — Authorizes specialized plates for colleges and universities.
 SB1215 (State Affairs) — Authorizes the state to bid for Idaho Power Co. to avoid an adverse private takeover.
 SB1216 (State Affairs) — Requires legislative establishment of salaries for members of the Industrial, Tax and Public Utilities commissions.

Introduced in House:
 HB303 (Wages and Money) — Requires the state to provide cash to meet mandates imposed on local government.
 HB304 (Revenue and Taxation) — Repeals state corporate tax provisions that have not been utilized.
 HB305 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides for state tax claims against a decedent's estates.
 HB306 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides for payment withdrawal from limited partnerships on estate distribution.
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SPORTS

Bulls edge Hawks, 89-88

ATLANTA (AP) — On a night when Dennis Rodman didn't start, Michael Jordan scored 30 points and the Chicago Bulls ended Atlanta's 20-game home winning streak, defeating the Hawks 89-88 Friday night.



gave Bernie Bickerstaff his first victory as coach of the Bulls.

T'wolves 104, Magic 100
MINNEAPOLIS — Reserve Chris Carter scored 22 points in 25 minutes and Minnesota survived Orlando's fourth-quarter rally.

Bullets 125, Nets 107
BALTIMORE — Juwan Howard scored 25 points and Gilbert Cheney added 22 as Washington

Pistons 105, Hornets 103
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Grant Hill overcame early foul trouble to score 29 points and Detroit had one of its top 3-point performances ever.

Warriors 108, Spurs 94
SAN ANTONIO — Latrell Sprewell scored 32 points and Joe Smith added 20 Friday night in pace of Golden State Warriors to a 108-94 win over the San Antonio Spurs.

Season approaches for senior baseball

TWIN FALLS — The Men's Senior League Baseball (ages 50 and up) starts soon.

Pit Bull wrestling set

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Pit Bulls freestyle wrestling program begins practice next week.

Burley Muni opens

BURLEY — Nine holes of the 18-hole Burley Municipal Golf Course are open to the public beginning today.

Lakers try to regroup after O'Neal's injury

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — With Shaquille O'Neal out with an injury earlier this month, the Los Angeles Lakers turned in poor play last week.

lineup shuffling, with Campbell, who had a career night with 34 points and 14 rebounds in Los Angeles' upset of the Bulls on Feb. 5, switching to the backcourt.

Without him now for at least two months, they're probably going to be very unpredictable.

Barring a collapse, the scenario for the rest of the season isn't that bleak for the Lakers, who have a current record of 37-13 and virtually already assured a playoff spot.

The Lakers are a young team, with nine new players this season. And two of their regulars, forward center Elden Campbell and point guard Nick Van Exel, tend to be inconsistent.

O'Neal, who signed a seven-year, \$120 million free agent deal with the Lakers last summer, suffered a hyperextension injury when he landed awkwardly in Wednesday's game at Minnesota.

O'Neal, who had missed the two games leading up to the injury, was unable to play in the All-Star game because of a strained right knee, is expected to be sidelined most of the rest of the regular season because of a sprain injury to his right knee.

Surgery won't be necessary, but the 7-0 O'Neal, who weighs 300-plus pounds, will wear a splint for 2-3 weeks, after which he will begin rehabilitation.

How about a McCall vs. Seldon bout?

Boxing fans, I have good news. There's a new heavyweight belt out to call the World Crowd Council.

The first fight will feature the latest joke-in boxing, Oliver McCall. He will go up against Puerto Rican contender, Bruce Seldon. Remember him? He was the guy who went down for an eight count when Mike Tyson missed him with a punch.

Legion baseball will continue in Twin Falls

On Jan. 31, you published a letter in the sports section from Mr. Ron Watson titled "Don't give up on Legion program."

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Reader laments loss of Foster's column

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Post 7 members don't deserve criticism

Sports world news flash — American Legion Baseball is a program run by volunteers which teaches citizenship and sportsmanship above who hits or throws a baseball.

ON THE AIR

Table listing radio and television programs such as Auto racing, Basketball, College basketball, etc.

BASKETBALL

Table with Eastern Conference standings including Miami, Orlando, New York, etc.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with Western Conference standings including Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, etc.

NBA box scores

Table listing NBA game results and scores, including Bulls vs Hawks, Wolves vs Magic, etc.

SCORES AND STATS

Table listing various sports scores including basketball, football, etc.

NHL standings

Table listing NHL team standings by conference.

Major men's college scores

Table listing men's college basketball scores.

Major women's college scores

Table listing women's college basketball scores.

ON THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore
EVERLAST BOXING GLOVES
HERE WE GO AGAIN!

OH yeah, Wilson? Well, maybe you'd like to lace up a pair of McCall & Seldon this out in the parking lot!

Table listing scores for the Everlast Boxing Gloves promotion.

OH Senior Classic scores

Table listing scores for the OH Senior Classic.

Australian Masters scores

Table listing scores for the Australian Masters golf tournament.

AMERICAN GOLF

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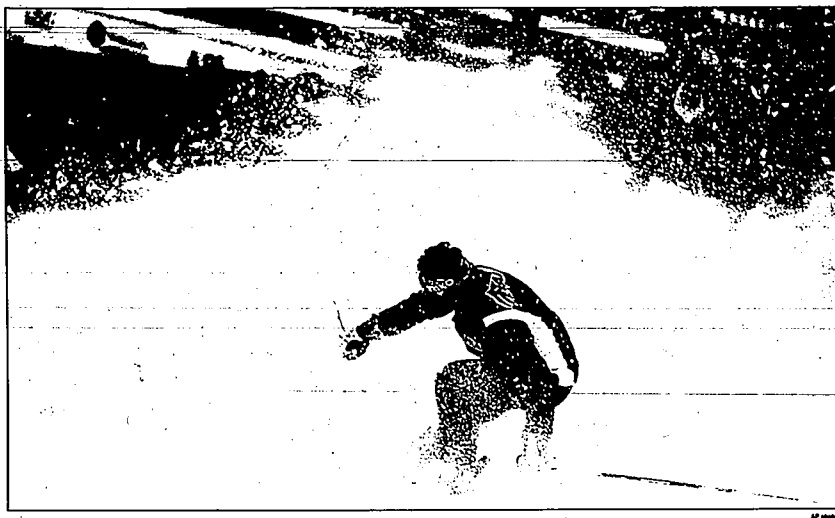
LA Championship scores

Table listing scores for the LA Championship golf tournament.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing various transactions, transfers, and other news items.

SPORTS



Italian ski star Alberto Tomba showers journalists with snow in the finish area after inspecting the Sestriere slalom course Friday.

Tomba, Austrians feel pressure

SESTRIERE, Italy (AP) — For Alberto Tomba, Saturday's slalom is the race he wants most. For his Austrian rivals, it's the race they need most.

Tomba — the five-time Olympic and world champion — lost his swagger earlier in these World Ski Championships when he nearly fell three times and finally plowed to a stop after nearly missing a gate in the first leg of giant slalom.

For Austria, where ski racing is the national sport, there have been only three medals — all a dull bronze. This is the best chance for gold, with Thomas Sykora, Mario Reiter and Thomas Stangassinger ranked in the season's top eight.

Sykora has won five of the season's eight World Cup slaloms. But he failed in the last two before the worlds, with wins there for teammate Mario Reiter and Tomba.

While Sykora's form may have slipped, Tomba's is uncertain. Italy leads the medal count with five — three golds — but Tomba has yet to win in Norway and Switzerland also have five.

Tomba has missed most of the World Cup season because of a wrist injury and illness — and has

been distracted by a pending movie deal. A \$800,000 enticement from organizers lured him to the championships after he flirted with retirement.

Tomba practiced Friday, then joked and appeared relaxed.

"I'm going out on the town tonight to get used to being up at night," said Tomba, renowned for his love of the late hours. "It's like jet-lag. You have to get used to the different time."

Asked if he would ski in next year's Olympics, he hedged. "Right now, I'm getting ready for the movies, not next ski season," he said. "I'll tell you more about it in the spring."

In a serious moment, he praised the Austrian challenge. "With the home crowd here, there's more pressure on me than the Austrians," he said. "They are a very strong team and they've shown they can win."

Tomba said he'd even settle for a silver medal after failing to defend his world giant slalom title. Slalom is his best event and he's the world champion, with 33 career World Cup wins in the discipline.

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Austrian fans are hoping those are good omens. "We have three medals and we were looking for three or four," Austrian men's coach Werner Margreiter said. "There was disappointment we didn't get a medal in downhill. But there are always disappointments."

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Spring is here!

Major league pitchers, catchers 1st to arrive for spring training

The Associated Press

Forget the snow and slush. It's time to break out the bats and balls.

Baseball players started reporting Friday at training camps across Florida and Arizona, the start of 7 1/2 weeks of spring training that lead up to season openers on April 1.

"Spring training is a refresher course," New York Mets manager Bobby Valentine said at Port St. Lucie, Fla. "It's when you get the foundation."

Valentine, who replaced Dallas Green last August, wants his players to have clean shins and undamaged ear lobes. Beards and earrings are out. So is the two-mile morning

run Green instituted.

"We will sweat the hardest at the end of the day," Valentine said Friday. "The conditioning program is the last thing we do. I want the fatigue to set in after they leave. We want them to leave tired and inspired."

At Peoria, Ariz., Seattle Mariners pitcher Randy Johnson said he will go slowly in spring training, after surgery Sept. 12 to repair a bulging disk in his back.

Hoping to throw off the top of the mound in a couple weeks, the 1995 AL Cy Young Award winner sounded cautiously optimistic about returning to his pre-surgery form.

"The biggest concern I have is, will I be able to be the same Randy Johnson who was able to dominate a game periodically? That is something I still don't know but am more optimistic about than I was a month ago," he said. "I am not as fearful, and the desire in my heart probably is greater now. I'm sure a lot of people are skeptical, but I'm very confident that in time I will be back to my form."

The 33-year-old left-hander plans to start throwing from halfway up the mound Tuesday.

"I have been throwing for 15 to 20 minutes from between 90 and 120 feet three days a week, and my arm is fine," Johnson said. "I possibly could throw off the top, but I haven't been on a mound for six months, and it might flare up my back again. That would be a setback."

At Fort Myers, Fla., the Boston Red Sox picked up right where they left off, criticizing the team's management.

"If we're a club that's rebuilding, don't say that. If we're a club that's on our way, then say that. But don't lie." Mo Vaughn said Thursday after arriving early. "They (fans) don't want to be lied to and neither do the players. We'll see what happens." Vaughn questioned whether the Red Sox are



Colorado pitcher Bryan Rekar, left, and catcher Jayhawk Owens loosen up at the Rockies' spring training facility in Tucson, Ariz., Thursday.

equipped to contend for the AL East title.

"We might get some (help) later, but right now, we're a team that's got some inexperience. No doubt about it," he said. "We lost some veterans that can play. Right now, we're a team with inexperience, and that's what we've got to go with."

During the offseason, the Red Sox lost pitcher Roger Clemens to Toronto, designated hitter Jose Canseco to Oakland and outfielder Mike Greenwell to the Japanese leagues. They also fired manager Kevin Kennedy, who was popular with the players.

"It's definitely going to be a tremendous loss," Vaughn said of the departed players. "Anybody who says it's not as crazy, but I can't bring them back. If I could, I would."

The World Series champion New York Yankees arrived at Tampa, Fla., wondering if they can repeat. New York has four starting pitchers coming off injuries and must re-work its bullpen following the departure of World Series MVP John Wetteland, who signed with Texas.

Mariano Rivera will get the first chance at Wetteland's former role. Rivera, who appeared in 61 games last season, went 8-3 with five saves and a 2.09 ERA. The right-hander allowed only 73 hits in 107 2/3 innings and struck out 130 in his first full major league season.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Chang falls in Sybase Open quarterfinals

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Greg Rusedski's run of near-misses against Michael Chang finally ended Friday. The hard-serving left-hander from London upset Chang 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 in the quarterfinals of the Sybase Open, ending a four-year losing streak against the tournament's second seed.

Though he volleyed well and played a solid return game, Rusedski closed the match with his trademark serve, clocked last year in San Jose at a record 139.6 mph.

Fourth seeded Todd Martin earned a spot in the semifinals with a crisp 6-1, 6-4 disposal of sixth seed Richey Reneberg. Martin faces the winner of Friday night's late match between No. 1 Pete Sampras and eighth seed Chris Woodruff.

Rusedski will play the winner of Friday night's other late quarter-final match between Andre Agassi and qualifier Grant Doyle.

Scott Simpson takes Hawaiian Open lead

HONOLULU — Scott Simpson birdied all four par 5s and two of the four par-threes Friday en route to a 6-under 66 and a two-stroke lead at the midway point of the Hawaiian Open.

Coupled with his opening 65, Simpson was at 13-under 131 after 36 holes. With the 80-plus degree weather baking the grass, scores were considerably higher than the first round when 104 players were at par or better (80 players under par) at the 7,012-yard Waialae Country Club.

Pete Jordan shot a 70 on Friday and moved up to share second place. On Thursday, he had a 9-under 63 and was in third place.

Sorenstam picks up where she left off

GLENDALE, Calif. — Annika Sorenstam, who had taken time off to visit her home in Sweden with her new husband, picked up right where she left off on the LPGA Tour, shooting a 6-under-par 66 Friday to lead the Los Angeles Women's Championship.

The tournament is only the second of the year for Sorenstam, who won the Tournament of Champions on Jan. 12, then vacationed with her husband, David Eick.

Sorenstam's round at Oakland Country Club gave her a two-shot lead over Donna Andrews after the first 18 holes of the three-day tournament.

Schroeder ahead in Senior GTE by 1 shot

LUTZ, Fla. — John Schroeder's 4-under-par 67 Friday gave him a one-stroke lead over J.C. Snead and Gil Morgan through the first round of the \$900,000 Senior GTE Classic at the TPC of Tampa Bay.

Schroeder began his round with an eagle and played the front nine of the 6,638-yard TPC course in 4-under 31.

In addition to his eagle on No. 1, Schroeder had four birdies and two bogys. Snead, who's finished second in this tournament the past two years, was tied for the lead until he bogeyed No. 18 after his tee shot took a bad hop and rolled under a tree.

Wade, Frost hot at Dimension Data tourney

SUN CITY, South Africa — South African David Frost and Australian John Wade matched the course record with 7-under-par 65s and were tied for the lead Friday when lightning halted the Dimension Data pre-sun golf tournament.

Frost and Wade had 36-hole totals of 10-under 134 over the par-72 Lost City course. Eighty of the 160 players had not completed their second rounds when play was stopped.

O'Malley, Parsons lead Australian Masters

MELBOURNE, Australia — Australians Peter O'Malley and Lucas Parsons bolted to a seven-stroke lead over American sensation Tiger Woods midway through the Australian Masters Friday.

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Section C

Big churches likely to adapt — and thrive

A letter arrived for me this week, not an upbeat one but, rather, an epistle that made me stop to reflect — something I don't like to do during the first days of a new year.

This particular missive from a parish pastor said that I am biased against small churches. Further, he said, I am always singing the praises of large churches — what some call full-service churches.



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morphew

He may be right, because I suspect that many smaller religious communities are resistant to change and have long ago given up on outreach to the community. That approach usually means that the same people are elected to the board each year and that they make sure that everything stays the same.

However, I do believe that many smaller religious communities are capable of change and outreach if there is a unity of purpose among members. But if change is feared, then not much is going to happen and the church will stagnate.

On the other hand, large churches constantly are changing and trying to discover what people want in a worship experience, the programs they desire and the service they are willing to give.

If the congregation doesn't like traditional hymns, for example, more contemporary songs are incorporated into worship. If a program worked for a while and then interest waned, the effort is dropped from the menu. If service projects don't draw the servants, new projects are devised. For many megachurches, it's constantly changing: feast of worship, self-help and service.

Large churches have become so popular that the latest numbers show that half of the Christians in the United States attend, on the average, 12 sessions of the nation's 400,000 churches. Those 12 percent are large, full-service congregations, according to NEXT, a newsletter of the Leadership Network.

I'm not creating this situation. It's simply the reality of our times. People make choices, and they want quality. If they can't find it in small churches, they know where they can find it — usually in the outer ring of suburbs of any big city where most megachurches are.

In a recent column, I wrote that religion in this nation is on the verge of a huge power shift — perhaps the largest shift since the Protestant Reformation. That shift will involve moving from strict doctrinalism and 12 sessions of weekly congregations far more independent from their national bodies.

More and more we will see local efforts replacing denominational programs, everything from 12 sessions of weekly missions congregations sending teams of people, for instance, to Third World countries, where they will build irrigation systems, repair schools and churches and generally help others build a better life.

As a result, the historic Protestant churchwide offices will dwindle. Forced by monetary shortfalls, national staffs will be downsized and programs curtailed. The huge bureaucracies will streamline operations, choose priorities carefully and try to stay in the good graces of their constituents.

Another shift that is taking place involves the way we look at religion. Fifty years ago, if you were born into the Presbyterian communion, you grew up to be a Presbyterian and you strove to believe the church's doctrines and follow its rules.

Now people may stick with their church of origin but also consult a psychic or meditate with a guru during the week.

So many religious options are available today that people may be a Hindu one week and a Baptist the next. Some people will launch conversion careers that lead them from one religion to the next. What they will be looking for is excitement. When it fades in one religion, some other religion will look appealing.

So for many people, the underlying tenet will shift from authority to personal responsibility, from allegiance to a denomination to picking a religion from a smorgasbord of experiences.

Not had for the adventurous, but for those who cherish tradition and stability, it will be a virtual nightmare.

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Couple brings Baha'i faith to Magic Valley

By H.R. Weisel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — With the zeal and determination of old-time settlers, a Jerome couple came to the Magic Valley to bring the teachings of Baha'u'llah to this part of the world.

Ray and Rosie Ettehadieh arrived in Jerome County in 1972.

"As far as we know, we're the only ones in Jerome County who are Baha'is," Ray Ettehadieh said. "There is one in the city of Jerome, about four in Twin Falls city and two in Twin Falls County. We set up by communities."

Groups meet in homes, not in church buildings.

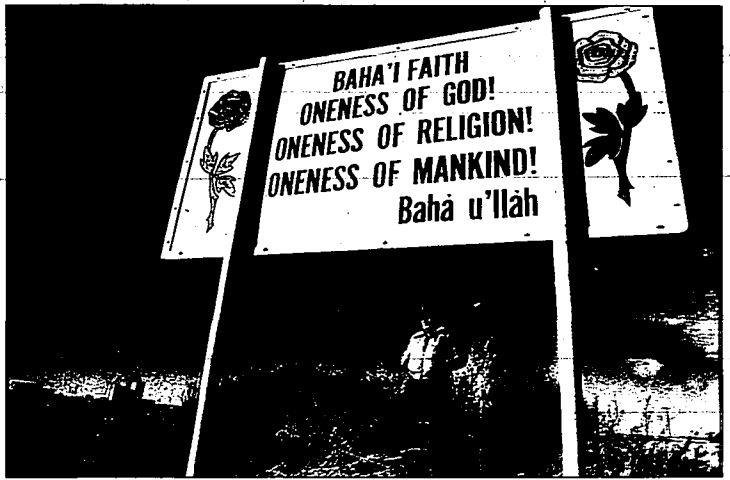
"We do get together for a feast every 19 days and read the writings of Baha'u'llah," Ettehadieh said.

He added that he can trace his ancestry on his mother's side back to the first 19 people to declare themselves Baha'is.

Rosie Ettehadieh said, "I became a Baha'ist 14 years ago, but I think I believed along those lines a long time before that, but didn't want to declare myself a Baha'ist because my mother was a strict Presbyterian from England and I didn't want to hurt her. To become a Baha'ist you have to do is 'I declare myself a Baha'ist."

The 1988 Britannica Yearbook indicates that, although the Baha'is community numbers only about 5 million members, the faith has already become the most widely diffused religion on earth, after Christianity. There are 155 Baha'ist national assemblies in independent countries and major territories of the globe and more than 17,000 elected assemblies functioning at the local level.

Some 2,112 nationalities and tribes are represented in the faith, according to a footnote in the book "Baha'u'llah, a Brief Introduction to His Life and Work" (1991, National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States). The book was prepared at the request of the Universal House of Justice by the Baha'ist International



Ray Ettehadieh, a member of the Baha'i faith, is one of a handful of Magic Valley followers of the writings of Baha'u'llah, who taught unity among religions.

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According to the group, Baha'u'llah was a 19th-century prophetic figure born in Persia on Nov. 12, 1817. He began his work in the faith at age 27, proclaiming himself "the Messenger of God to the age of human maturity, the Bearer of a Divine Revelation that fulfills the promises made in earlier reli-

gions, and that will generate the spiritual services and sinews for the unification of the people of the world."

Referring to the book "Baha'u'llah and the New Era," by J. E. Esslemann, Ray Ettehadieh explained that "all down the ages, whenever the spiritual life of men has become degenerate and

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Local author shares tale of sailing toward faith

By Rebecca Telenko
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Developing a relationship with his father and with God and then co-authoring a best-selling book about the experiences weren't what Daniel Hays set out to do when he sailed from Connecticut to Cape Horn and back.

"My Old Man & The Sea" contains the combined "journals" of Hays and his father, David, and recounts the two men's extraordinary year-long journey.

"When you're sailing, out on that ocean, there's no self importance — (and) the ego has no power," Hays said in a phone interview from his home base in Hailey on Wednesday. "When you're alone that long you do a lot of talking to God."

Developing a relationship with God fulfilled a need deep within Hays because "I've been a cathartic junkie my whole life. It's all about change and catharsis."

A self-described "New York Jewish intellectual snob until I was 14," Hays had been sailing since the age of 3 and had dreamed of conquering the 17,000-mile journey through difficult waters. It was a dream his father shared.

"Cape Horn is like Mount Everest for sailors," Hays explained.

Hays was 25, just out of college, and he set out to avoid making decisions about his life.

Hays and his father designed a 25-foot boat for the journey, and father joined

Author speaks

Daniel Hays will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Sponsored by the U.S. State University Fellowship of Twin Falls, the event is open to the public and features a potluck brunch and child care services. For more information, call Steve Van Zandt at 736-7134.

son for the middle and most difficult part of the trip. It was during this time that father and son made peace with each other and forged an unshakable bond.

"I'm an awful lot like my dad," Hays said. "I got to see that and ... I didn't have to fight against it, the way many sons do. I can be proud of him."

Writing the book with his father gave Hays "that whole perspective of giving (oneself) totally for someone else, the way my father did for me."

Hays has since continued on his life's journey and is currently a teacher at the Silver Creek Alternative School in Hailey. He is planning to co-author another book. Celebrated producer Steven Spielberg has purchased rights to "My Old Man & The Sea."

Both teaching and writing are great fun for Hays, first because he relates well with his students. ("I'm stuck at being a teenager.") Also, he can tell his life story and explain his own changes and catharses. ("I'm really very self-centered.")

Old tradition of fasting gets renewed attention

The Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Frank T. Griswold III, Episcopal bishop of Chicago, had just delivered his Ash Wednesday sermon on the spiritual freedom found through fasting and other Lenten disciplines.

He stepped onto an elevator with the dean and canon of St. James Cathedral, who were also fasting. Then, just before the doors closed, a fourth person — not an Episcopalian — scrambled in, carrying a steaming Giordano's deep-dish pizza. And before the doors opened again, the elevator cab was filled with an aroma that at any other time of the year might just have been called heavenly.

But this is Lent, a time when many Christians practice one of the oldest, most widespread and most visceral of all religious rituals: fasting.

By denying themselves food, they say, they can break through some of the distractions and false demands of daily life that create barriers between man and God. They make time for prayer and reflection, with a built-in reminder of the special commitment they have made for the next 40 days.

They also realize, in a way you never could over lunch, just how scarce a grip food has on every shopping, snacking, meeting, partying, relaxing moment of a modern day.

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World Vision fast planned in valley

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The World Vision Annual 30-Hour Famine is planned for Feb. 28 to March 1. More than 75 young people in the area will go without food for 30 hours to help fight hunger and poverty around the world. Youth from the Twin Falls Nazarene, Twin Falls Reformed and St. Edward's Catholic churches will participate in the event at the Reformed Church on Pole Line Road.

World Vision is an international Christian relief and development agency that sponsors the 30-hour famine each year to help young people learn

about global hunger issues and raise funds for the fight against hunger.

Participants are asking family, friends and neighbors to sponsor them financially as they go without food for 30 hours. Through videos, games, special events and involvement in local community service projects, they learn about hunger and what they can do to help others.

In 1996, more than 300,000 American young people raised more than \$4 million through the 30-hour Famine. Similar events around the world involved more than 1 million participants who raised enough to feed 22,000 children for a full year through World Vision projects.

Rock station will display controversial billboard

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — KBER's controversial, "We're On A Mission... To ROCK" billboard, initially rebuffed as offensive in this predominantly Mormon area, will see the light of day after all.

The rock radio station concluded a deal Wednesday with 3M Media to erect six of the freeway signs, showing two young men looking unthinkably like missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The signs were rejected by Reagan Outdoor Advertising Inc.

KBER program director Randy Rose, a Mormon Church member and father of a 20-year-old missionary who came up with the idea, said he was surprised last week when Reagan Outdoor refused to put on the station's rock 'n' roll emblems.

Scott Mahalic, general manager for the company that operates KBER and five other radio stations, alleged Reagan was more concerned about what state



lawmakers might think.

Bill Reagan, the company's owner and president, is pushing legislation on Capitol Hill that would require the state or local governments to pay for the relocation of certain billboards. Opponents say the proposed law goes beyond its intent to address I-15 reconstruction and

male-targeted rock 'n' roll radio station.

However, Frances Reagan, the billboard company's sales manager, saw the ad as inappropriate. She said it violated the firm's longstanding policy against advertising that might offend the public. She said the decision had nothing to do with politics.

"If (the ad featured) a priest or a monk or a nun, I would have made the same decision," she said.

Reagan and Citadel Communications Corp., the station's management company, have agreed to salvage KBER's \$20,000 annual advertising deal. KBER will essentially skip a six-month campaign's worth of outdoor advertising and resume its relationship with Reagan after the current controversial campaign runs its course.

Beginning sometime next week, five of the 3M billboards are located off Interstate 15, while the sixth will be along I-80.

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Sikkema to speak at Baptist Church

TWIN FALLS - Randy Sikkema will speak Sunday at the Taylor Street Baptist Church, 288 Tyler St. Sunday School starts at 9 a.m., with morning worship at 10:15 a.m. and evening service at 7 p.m. Nursery is provided. For more information, call 733-1919.

Tuesday through Feb. 22, and at 11 Feb. 23. Services and information sessions are open to the public.



Richard Applegate

Rock Creek offers musical services

TWIN FALLS - Local vocalist Bert Huish will present the special music during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, meeting at the American Legion Hall, 447 Seastrom (just off South Eastland). Candra Kobrats of Kimberley also will sing during the service, and Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Face to Face With the Devil." Adult Sunday School starts at 9 a.m., and junior church is held during worship hour. Child care is available. Coffee fellowships are held before and after worship.

Agape Interfaith luncheon offered

GOODING - The Agape Interfaith Luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn. Carol Bruns of Gooding will speak on "Love is the Greatest." Music will be provided by Pam Thomas of Wendell. Cost for the luncheon is \$5 per person. Admission to the program, which begins at 12:15 p.m., is free. Free child care is available; call Sylvia at 934-0093.

Haines to sing, speak at Nazarene crusade

TWIN FALLS - Evangelist Gary Haines will speak this week during the Magic Valley Crusade for the Magic Valley Churches of the Nazarene. The crusade opens with Haines in concert at 7 p.m. today at the First

Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. Services are scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, all at the Twin Falls Nazarene Church.



Gary Haines

Haines is a former nightclub entertainer. He now uses his voice to sing and speak the "good news of God's salvation." Following his conversion and call into full-time evangelism, Haines attended and graduated from the Nazarene Bible College in Colorado Springs.

Emmanuel Episcopal hosts quiet retreat

HAYLEIGH - A mid-week retreat in a peaceful and historic setting has been planned by Emmanuel Episcopal Church. The Taizé service features candlelight, silence, song, scripture and prayer. The church is located on the corner of Second and Bullion streets. For more information, call 788-5982.

An Evening at Emmanuel is planned for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26. John Chapman will speak on "Estate Planning for the Family." Chapman specializes in estate law and planning and is an attorney with offices in Boise and Salt Lake City. He is invited to the free program. An evening prayer service led by the Rev. Canon Renee Miller will precede the program at 7 p.m.

Burley Presbyterian church slates lunch

BURLEY - The Burley Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burns Ave., has planned its annual soup and sandwich Lenten lunches for noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19 through Feb. 27.

The public is invited. A free will offering will be taken.

Filer Menonites welcome Wright

FILER - Gary Wright will speak at services planned for 7 p.m. daily, Wednesday through Feb. 23 at the Filer Menonite Church, 109 Fifth.



Gary Wright

Wright is known for his contemporary Christian music, drama, and preaching. He is with World Renewal Ministries in Van Wert, Ohio, and has the opportunity to minister not only in the United States but also in foreign countries such as Hungary, Jamaica, Brazil and Mexico. This will be his third visit to the Filer church.

'Captive Free' joins Trinity Lutheran

RUPEKAT - A talented team of college students will perform at 7 p.m. Friday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Eighth and I streets. Chris James, a 1995 graduate of Minnion High School, is part of the team that has been on tour

for several months.

The "Captive Free" team members discuss a year of their lives in prison, including their struggles, pressures, schools and working hours, using music, prayers and personal testimony to reach the hearts of all ages. Their performance features contemporary Christian music.

The public is welcome. A free will offering will be taken.

LDS church offers lecture series in area

The Know Your Religion lecture series sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Church Educational System will be held at several area churches this week. All programs begin at 7:30 p.m.

Terrance Olson, a professor of family sciences at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, will speak Friday at the Burley Chapel on "The Book of Mormon and Modern Man." Feb. 22 at the Rupert West Stake Center, 36 S. 2000. Strengthening Family Relations will be the topic addressed by Douglas Bradley Feb. 22 at the Burley Chapel on "The Book of Mormon and Modern Man." Feb. 22 at the Rupert West Stake Center, 36 S. 2000.

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the day. Season tickets purchased in November are good for any Idaho area program. Everyone 14 and above is invited and encouraged to bring their scriptures. Church-student dress (shorts, slacks and skirts for men and dresses or skirts and blouses for women) is expected. Participants are reminded that no tape recorders are allowed.

Methodist women hold call to prayer

JEROME - The Jerome United Methodist Women held an annual call to prayer and self-denial observance on Feb. 6, joining about a million women in 25,000 United Methodist units during 1997.

Using the theme, "Women Recreating Community," the day's activities included a quiet day of prayer, skirts and an offering to help fund mission projects in the United States- and foreign countries. Program Chairwoman Lulu Mae Currier said the funds are used to enable women to gain economic security.

Millie Emberton and Bessie Smith enacted the topic of UMW for men and women. Women in urban American areas, played by Peg Robertson and Donna Currier, said the funds are used to enable women to gain economic security.

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Missionaries speak at Heritage Alliance

TWIN FALLS - Two missionaries for the Christian and Missionary Alliance will speak during a missions conference this week.



Edward Danneker

Edward Danneker and Richard Applegate will speak at 7 p.m. daily.

Schuller offers spiritual guidance to Clinton

The Orange County Register

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. - Fleetwood Enterprises founder John Crean of Newport Beach, Calif., was watching President Clinton's State of the Union address last week when he focused in on the gray-haired guy sitting next to Hillary Rodham Clinton.



Robert Schuller



Bill Clinton

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- Rev. Robert Schuller

Clinton to be a "profoundly religious man who seems most interested in healing the nation." He would never let Clinton or Schuller have announced an official communion, they have been seeing an awful lot of each other. Besides getting the coveted seat next to Hillary Clinton, Schuller has been the president's guest at numerous events in recent months. They've written each other notes. They've talked on the phone. They've prayed together. Schuller was in the

presidential entourage at Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's funeral.

During last week's address, Clinton held up Schuller and several others as "those whose lives reflect our shared values and the best of what we can become when we are one America."

"The president said it was Schuller who suggested that he root for Israel," Clinton has been called the repairer of the breach." Clinton has been using it in all his major speeches lately. He even laid his hand on that Bible passage when he was sworn in. Isaiah may not be as catchy as "I like Ike," but it has added a decidedly new moral twist to the presidential persona - positioning Clinton as builder of national unity, say political watchers.

Schuller says he has used the passage as his personal devotional since he was ordained a minister more than four decades ago. In the years since, about every celebrity imaginable visited the Crystal Cathedral. Schuller's popularity rests on his effectiveness combination of Christianity and a self-help message he calls "possibility thinking."

The late Vice President Hubert Humphrey asked Schuller to say the eulogy at his funeral. So did rock 'n' roll disc jockey Wolfman Jack. Years ago, presidential hopeful Bob Dole donated money to buy the Crystal Cathedral's 10,000 seats.

But even at that, Schuller, who started his ministry some 42 years ago by preaching from atop the concrete oval at the Orange Drive-In Theatre, seems genuinely humble about shepherding aaming president.

"I was shocked when I realized they had given me the seat right next to Mrs. Clinton," says Schuller, a former Alton, Iowa, farm boy. "And when the president mentioned me by name, I was even more amazed." Schuller and Clinton first met in person a year ago, when the president invited the pastor to visit. Schuller ended up staying the night, getting the VIP digs in the Lincoln bedroom. "I almost cried," Schuller said. "I kept thinking of what history is here - the voice of Teddy Roosevelt, the sound of Franklin Roosevelt's wheelchair moving around the corridors."

He and Clinton discussed economics and Schuller's book "The Power of Being Debt Free."

MISSIONARIES

WENDELL - Elder Derek M. Gower has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Dominican Republic Santo Domingo West.



Derek M. Gower

Matthew Edgar will report on his mission at 11 a.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 1st and 1st West chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.



Matthew Edgar

Edgar is an Eagle Scout and the son of Carl and Mary Edgar of Twin Falls. He attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, before his mission.

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Church of England losing members

20 years. If the current rate of decline continues, regular Church of England worship will number less than a million by the end of 1997.

Baha'i

Continued from C1. their most corrupt, that most wonderful and mysterious of men, the Prophet, makes his appearance. Amongst the Prophets some stand out with special preeminence. Every few centuries a great Divine Revealer - a Krishna, a Zoroaster, a Moses, a Jesus, a Muhammad (sic) appears in the East, like a spiritual Sun, to illumine the darkened minds of men and awaken their

dormant souls." Roxie Etchadiach added, "Man's maturity is different now than 2,000 years ago, so each prophet comes at a different age for what man needs at that time." According to the Baha'i faith, Jesus is a prophet of the sun of God - all prophets are the sun, or light, of God and they are all men, no women. A Baha'i belief is that there is one God for all religions. There should

be unity among all religions with equality between man and woman and no prejudices against races." Esslemont's book notes that the Baha'i faith focuses on an ongoing involvement with Bahau'ullah. "In order to attain to the Baha'i life in all its fullness, conscious and direct relations with Bahau'ullah are as necessary as it is sunshine for the unfolding of the lily or the rose.

The Baha'i worshipers put the human personality of Bahau'ullah but the Glory of God manifests through that personality." Ray Etchadiach is a retired farmer who works at carpenter jobs. His wife is a bookkeeper for the Salvation Army in Twin Falls. Anyone interested in learning more about the Baha'i faith is invited to call the Etchadiachs at 324-5946.

Fasting

Continued from C1. "There's food everywhere," said the Rev. Janet Campbell, canon of St. James Cathedral in Chicago. She was one of the trio who successfully overcame that first, pepperoni-scented temptation. "Fasting can remind you of how much you have, and how much some people - just a few blocks away from here - don't have. And it reminds me that my chief hunger needs to be for God. I need to have that same urgency for God that I feel for food."

With Christians, Roman Catholics have perhaps the most clearly defined requirements for Lenten fasting: partial fasts (just one full meal) on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, with no meat on Fridays in between. Episcopalians and some other Protestants recommend the same days as special days of discipline, and suggest fasting as one of the options individuals can choose for their Lenten observance. The denominations and others may also call members to simply deny themselves everyday luxuries, whether it's coffee and ice cream or racquetball. Many Christians include the idea of avoiding gossip, being judgmental or other selfish behavior. And while some Protestant traditions do not highlight Lent or fasting at all, there has been a revival of interest in fasting among Evangelical Christians in

recent years, including a prominent national movement for annual prayer and fasting periods.

Fasting, of course, is not original to Christianity. The Old Testament refers frequently to fasting, and Jews still fast on Yom Kippur, among other times. Fasting is central to American Indian religions, as well as eastern religions. In virtually all these traditions, fasting is linked to prayer. Those who fast say that

it lends a certain intensity to praying that they don't normally feel.

Evangelical leader Bill Bright, the founder of Campus Crusade, has organized national fasts involving thousands of people for each of the last three years.

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Egypt faces conflict over women's roles

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's two highest Muslim officials are publicly disputing whether women are too sensitive to hold positions of power.

In a country where three Cabinet ministers are female and women lead a quarter of all households, women are watching the debate closely — and many fear it may lead to an erosion of their hard-won freedoms.

The dispute could have even wider implications since the views of the men debating the issue — pillars of the religious establishment in mainly Muslim Egypt — command respect elsewhere in the Muslim world as well.



An Egyptian woman tends a small herd of sheep in a rural area outside the city of Alexandria, Egypt in Dec. 1996. Egypt's two highest Muslim officials are publicly disagreeing on whether under Islam women should hold positions of power.

The debate went public when Sheikh Nasr Farid Wasseel — Egypt's most prominent theologian — was quoted as saying that women were too soft and sensitive to hold top jobs.

The grand imam of the al-Azhar mosque — the most prestigious seat of learning in Islam's mainstream Sunni sect — responded that women are fit for any job. Feminists and editorial writers backed him up.

Wasseel's comments late last month made the front page of a major state daily, and the leading crusading weekly *Rose of Youssef* — named for its female founder — accused him in a two-page article of fuzzy thinking and negligence.

The debate is arcane in some ways — the clerics cite Islamic thinkers from centuries past — but Egyptian feminists, fear it could bring up arguments they thought had already been resolved.

"Sadly, it is an issue which we thought had been settled, but now it appears that it has not and we must confront it," said Radwa Ashour, a professor of English at Cairo's El-Shams University.

Most women doubt that the debate will produce any immediate changes. But many worry it

eventually might affect how young women think of themselves — and how young men think of them.

Egyptians have debated women's place in Islamic society for much of this century, but the issue has taken on urgency since militants began a campaign of violence in 1992 to establish a stricter Islamic state.

Feminists argue that the militants, and the religious establishment, are misinterpreting Islamic teachings on the subject to maintain male domination.

Journalist Amina Shafiq of the leading daily *Al-Ahram* said that the debate was reopening past battles instead of trying to solve the very real discrimination that women still suffer.

"There isn't a single legislation that bars women from being judges, doctors, etc., but we just never see," she said.

Egypt had a strong feminist movement early in the century. Hoda Sharawy caused a sensation when she took off her niqab veil in the 1920s. In the decades that followed, most women followed her lead. But, as in most other Muslim countries, Islam's hold on society has increased since recent years, and women — some willingly, others under social pressure — have taken anew to the veil.

At the same time, however, more Egyptian women are being educated and more are working — sometimes out of economic necessity. Women are visible in many fields, from television journalism to bank management. Economy Minister Nawal el-Tatawy, a woman, is a major force in the country's drive to modernize its economy.

Sheik Wasseel's comments in late January increased women's being soft rang alarm bells among working women. He further fueled the controversy when he said men were more able to govern.

Future of old church depends on new law

The Washington Post

BOERNE, Texas — Every Sunday, parishioners at St. Peter's Catholic Church walk past their mission-style stone church and file instead into an old gymnasium for their morning worship. The Rev. Tony Cummins leads Mass in the cavernous modern building that also doubles as a senior citizens center, praying beneath the basketball hoops and alongside the other trappings of the community center.

It is because the city of Boerne, a town of 1,000 people, is a Mommy, God has a television set. C u m m i s received a letter saying after the youth had spied the seniors' large console, a local television station. "In some sense, it is not a great place to come and worship," he said.

It is not a lack of money that keeps parishioners from expanding the historic house of worship. Berdit said the city will not let them. In the early 1990s St. Peter's outgrew the 220-seat church. But a fund-raising campaign and \$3 million in building plans run up against a city preservation law that covers about 130 properties along the main street of San Antonio.

That law stopped St. Peter's plan to tear down all but the front facade of its 1923 fieldstone church and replace it with a bigger, modern structure. It also led the Roman Catholic Church to sue, arguing that the denial of the building permit unfairly burdens the free exercise of religion.

A lower court ruled that the church may have a case, but the city has appealed, contending the 1993 federal law on which the case is based is unconstitutional.

Now the case is before the Supreme Court, turning what was once only a local dispute into a matter of national prominence. A ruling could affect any local or state law deemed in some way to interfere with the practice of religion.

F. F. Flores, the archbishop of San Antonio, brought the case to court by using the four-year-old federal law called the Religious Freedom Restoration Act. That law, which says government can infringe on religious practice only if it has a "compelling interest" in doing so, gives churches and synagogues broad protection.

The question facing the nine justices when they meet in late March is whether Congress acted within its powers when it passed the statute into the statute books. The Supreme Court earlier had found in the Constitution.

Supporters of the law say it protects the nation's religious diversity and ensures that minority practices will not be crushed. But opponents claim that law interferes with state and municipal authority and forces governments to be unnecessarily tolerant.

Prison officials argue that the law is being abused by inmates who demand special food, clothing and other privileges by claiming it is in keeping with their religion.

The federal law also has been used to keep open a homeless feeding program at a Protestant church in the District of Columbia, to protect Jehovah's Witnesses from being subjected to loyalty oaths as a condition of employment at a California community college, and to allow prisoners in Wisconsin to wear crucifixes and other religious jewelry.

"This is the most important church-state case ever to come before the Supreme Court," said Oliver Thomas, an attorney for the National Council of Churches and one of the lawyers who pressed for the 1993 law.

"Every single religious person or organization in America will be affected by the ruling, whether small or large, liberal or conservative."

Moscow church helps community realize dream

MOSCOW (AP) — If you keep a dream for five years it will come to pass.

That message hung outside of Believers Fellowship church for quite some time last year.

Wednesday nights, instead of having a church service, members would come to the unfinished building, sing a few praise songs and get to work. Saturdays also were filled with work.

From putting up insulation and staining the wood molding that outlines the walls to sweeping up construction dust and carrying out the trash, members gave their all.

"There was no sign-up sheet," said Believers Fellowship Pastor Pamela Berdit. "We just wanted people to do what they could do and they did more than we ever imagined."

When the rafters of the sanctuary were too tall for the members to reach, members of the Moscow Fire Department volunteered to install insulation.

"The business community and other churches also gave of themselves," Berdit said. "They really caught the spirit of what we were doing and went that extra mile."

So when the church held an open house to celebrate its opening, the community was invited to look upon their handiwork.

"It's everyone's church; hopefully the community believes it's their church too," Berdit said. "As believers in Jesus Christ, He gives us dreams and visions and ideas and nothing is impossible with Him if you just do all you know to do and let God do the rest."

Believers Fellowship was started by Berdit and her late husband, Marvin Berdit, who died three years ago.

When it began, the church met in the University of Idaho Student Union from 1983 to 1987, until they bought what used to be The Spruce Tavern on Main Street.

The church sold that building, paid off a piece of land in Moscow and moved into temporary quarters just a few buildings down at another storefront property in May 1993.

The construction of the \$1.2 million church at 715 Travis Way in Moscow began in March 1995. The sign outside the building was meant to encourage the church members and the community.

"It was a sign that said God hasn't given up on us," Berdit said smiling. "I look around this building and I look at the Lord who has done — He has done a marvelous thing through his people."

Berdit said the church also avoided debt. The majority of the church was purchased through giving and the rest through church loans.

A stained glass window, which moved with the church from Main Street, is mounted on one of the walls. It was purchased by Berdit and her daughter, Michaela, 25, as a memorial to Marvin.

"When mainline religions open churches, Berdit said, they can draw from a large network of help. But for independent churches, being able to afford a place to rest or lease and eventually purchase becomes a struggle.

Some evangelicals see saving Earth as their most important mission

The Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Snail darters, spotted owls and California red-legged frogs found an unexpected champion in the Capitol Hill last year — a coalition of evangelical Christians.

For years evangelicals have drawn the national spotlight with their conservative stands on issues such as pornography and school prayer.

But in this case they were lobbying hard to keep their tradi-

tional Republican allies in Congress from watering down the Endangered Species Act.

Theirs was no cute-and-furry-critters pitch.

The Evangelical Environmental Network, claiming the backing of 4,000 churches, said its mandate came directly from the Bible: God did not tell Noah to save the animals he liked, he told Noah to save them all. As modern-day stewards of God's creation, Christians must do no less, organizers said.

The Republicans backed down. Last week, the Evangelical Environmental Network was back on Capitol Hill, along with the National Council of Churches, the U.S. Catholic Conference and the Coalition on the Environment and Jewish Life, joined under the umbrella of the National Religious Partnership for the Environment.

Twenty-five of their leaders met with Vice President Al Gore, congressional leaders and administration officials, to deliver a

message: Organized religion is taking the environment seriously, and it intends to make sure Washington does the same. Among their examples was a Chicago congregation fighting blight in the West Garfield Park neighborhood.

Though some individual congregations have dabbled in environmental causes for decades, the last five years have seen a critical mass of religious organizations — including many seen as politically conservative — devote

themselves to causes ranging from toxic-waste cleanup to ecological diversity.

For some, like the Evangelical Network, the mission is seen as a direct command from God, as set out in Bible passages such as Genesis 2:15, which says that mankind shall have dominion over all creatures, including "every creeping thing that creeps upon the earth."

For others, like the Roman Catholic bishops, interest in the

environment comes out of a belief that pollution and environmental degradation are directly linked to poverty, and therefore must be a part of the church's justice ministry.

There are critics. Some religious scholars dispute any claim of a theological imperative — either in the Bible, or in Eastern traditions — to concentrate on the environment. They suggest that the new interest has more to do with secular fashion than spiritual mandate.

Religion in the media: A look at recent books, music and software

The Dallas Morning News

BOOKS

"Pray as You Go: On Living Your Faith in the Nineties," by Robert Menelly (Andrews and McMeel, \$19.95). The title of the book comes from a chapter heading and does not reflect the extent of its content. There is plenty about prayer, but the book's main aim is to extol vibrant Christian living during the stress of modern times. The names of his chapters reveal the tenor: "How to Stay Alive as Long as You Live," "Tips for the Pits," "Keep of Good Cheer," "If God Let Go," Menelly, a recently retired Presbyterian minister, has a facile pen that provides an upbeat, uplifting

Bible-based message, which he delivers at a breathtaking pace. He is a veritable search machine as he races from biblical text to anecdote to proverb to axiom to joke to sound bite du jour. Less speed and more depth might suit some readers more, but others will be delighted with the quick hits.

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"Your Child's Faith," by Larry D. Stephens (Zondervan, \$10.99). Psychologist Stephens, director of the Minirth Clinic in Richardson, Texas, has written a book to help parents rear children so that they will never abandon their spiritual convictions and retain a lifelong intimacy with God. Stephens looks at chil-

dren's spiritual growth and how it relates to a child's physical and emotional stages. He shows parents how to help their children come to an understanding of God and how to develop their abiding faith so that the children are able to withstand the crises that are sure to come. Stephens provides many assessment tools so that the spiritual measurement of the family can be taken.

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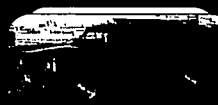


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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Are you angry that others disappoint you? Remember you cannot depend upon your own!"
— Benjamin Franklin

Both East and West were disappointed over today's results. East was disappointed about being victimized by South's tricky holdup play. West was angry East didn't find a holdup play of his own.

West led his top spade, dummy played low, and East inserted his ace, expecting South to win his ace. Unfortunately for East, South won his ace and then he refused his ace, allowing East's jack to win. East continued with his spade king to bid dummy's queen, but South won and she had another spade stopper. More important, his holdup exhausted West of spades. When West won his club ace, he had no spade to lead, and South had time to establish clubs. The defender got an early spade trick and two clubs; South got the rest — good for an overtrick.

To defeat the game, East should have given South the early spade trick via a holdup play of his own. At trick one, he should encourage in spades by playing his nine instead of the jack. South is forced to win his king to keep his spades, and it's two down for South instead of an overtrick.

NORTH 02-15-A
♠ Q 10
♥ A 7 5
♦ Q 10 8 5
♣ 3

WEST
♠ 7 3
♥ 8 7 6 2
♦ Q J 9 4 2
♣ A 3

EAST
♠ K J 9 8 6 5
♥ 5 4 3
♦ K 6
♣ K 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A 10 J
♥ A J 9
♦ K 10 8 3
♣ 7 6

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North
The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ 2♠ 2NT Pass
3NT Pass Pass
*Weak jump overall

Opening lead: Spade seven
BID WITH THE ACES 02-15-U

South holds:
♠ K J 8 6 5
♥ 5 4 3
♦ K 6
♣ K 4 2

North South
1♦ 2♠
2NT 3NT

ANSWER: Two spades. Rebid the royal six clubs. That should lead to the best spot.

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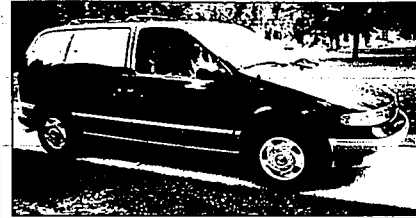
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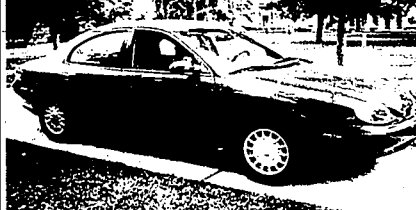


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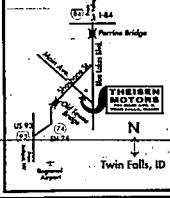
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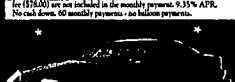
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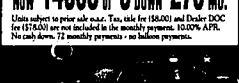
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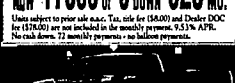
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